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The Hondo Anvil Herald.

SHOP EARLY BUT SHOP AT HOME

HONDO, MEDINA COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1947

NUMBER TWENTY-TWO

Jurrell New Castro Mayor

nta Will Come By Air r C. of C. Christmas ent; Judging Dec. 13, 17

ness Houses, dences

do Chamber of Commerce red Christmas business and ounced this week by Honof C. Sec.-Man. Allen Web-

ing of both stores and in Hondo will take place nning daytime displays, but will have lighted exhibitions ning. Nearly all of the resiime viewing.

C. officials have received hat Santa Claus will again ying Service hangar and ll be brought to town where pass out candy and sweets Christmas tree which will

Claus has again enlisted of the Hondo Girl Scouts g the goodies which will out to all children presthe afternoon this year, fter Santa Claus comes to because it might get cold In the evening as it did last and scare off a lot of the

Hondo business houses alhave gotten busy with their has decorations. Fritz Leinwas first to get up his outight display, a large exhibit its shaped like a Christmas this electric shop on Hwy. estern Auto was among the not the first, to get their decorated up so it well s the gala spirit of Christ-te. G. and M. Food Store appleted the interior decoratrank among the first, along

ighter Of tro Colonist ses In S. A.

Lissette Catherine Kreisle, eber, died in San Antonio 22 at the age of 84. Mrs. was a daughter of Augus-ther, Sr., a Castro colonist ne of the 27 founders of ville in 1844.

Kreisle had lived in the see settlement south of Cas-before moving to San Anong ago. She was a sister of Mrs. George E. Schmidt do and was an aunt of Oak Schmidt and Lenore and Schmidt and Lenore and a Schmidt of Hondo, and a aunt of Reinhart Weber, deputy sheriff of Medina

zzle, Rain

days out of seven last week characterized by moisture dn't quite amount to rain but ant to just enough to keep alive and spirits dead. Total by Sunday night, before in broke through Monday, aly 49 inches, according to tords of H. E. Haass.

owing is Haass's rain-tem-the record for the past week: Max. Min. Rain

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Chamber of Commerce ande High school gym Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. All chamber members are urged to attend.

The office of the Anvil Herald will be closed Friday and Saturday of this week, Nov. 28 and 29, as well as on Thanksgiving Day.



Messages From Our County Pastors

NOTE: All of our county Pastors were invited to contribute to this column. Some were unable to comply because of time limitations or for ******

Mesquing

Devine Cub Scouts Get Advancements

Cubscouts held their monthly Pack meeting on Thursday night in the high school auditorium and assisted the high school band in their program. An induction ceremony was presented in which Donald Haass, Chas. Pettibon, Glenn Fowler and Donald Littleton became members of the Pack. Then an advancement ceremony was presented in which the following Cubs participated:

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Wolf Badge, Johnny Thetford; Gold Arrow to Louis Davis and James Allen; Silver Arrow to Robert Busby III, Johnny Roberson, and Billy Martin.

Cubscout Pack now has 24 cubs. It is a part of troop 168 of the Boy Scouts. The den mothers are Mrs. L. C. Martin and Mrs. Allen. The Cubmaster is J. D. Kingeman, Supt. of the High School and Assistant Cubmaster is Arthur Eh-

Mrs. Henderson Services Tuesday

Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 25, for Mrs. Effie June Bennett Hender-son who passed away Sunday. Seventy-eight years of age, the deceased was born April 7, 1869 in Seguin, and was married to J. H. Henderson in 1895. They moved to Hondo in 1906.

Mrs. Henderson attended Cornal Institute in San Marcos and joined the Methodist church during this period. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1925, and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. R. L. Henderson, a grandson, Richard, and two sisters, Mrs. J. G. Newton and Mrs. E. W. Winn all of Hondo, and several neices and ne-

Rev. H. Ellis Thomas officiated in the funeral services and inter-ment was in Hondo.

New Dump Truck For Precinct 4

Commissioner Fred Bowman, Precinct 4, has been granted permission to buy a new dump truck for his precinct. Court order was made at the Nov. 17 called meeting of the commissioners court of the county. Purchase is to be made subject to approval of the court at their regular meeting in De-

Commissioners heard a representative of an adding machine company explain workings of a Tax Accounting System now used in some counties. Court postponed consideration of installing this

nual meeting and election of directors will be at the Hon-

The spirit of the first American Thanksgiving was one of gratitude to the All Good God for the blessings He had bestowed on the early settlers of this country, especially for an abundant harvest.

This same spirit of giving thanks should prevail in the hearts of man on this Thanksgiving Day. God has not only blessed our fields and homes by giving us an abundant harvest; but He has spared our lands from the ravages of war, our homes from the destructive bombs, our families from nakedness, our children from the pangs of hunger.

For this we should all, in a spirit of deep humility, give thanks to the Almighty God.

Rev. Henry S. Herbst

Rev. Henry S. Herbet Our Lady of Grace, LaCoste

GRATITUDE, FOR WHAT?

As we pause at this season of the year may we remind our many friends of a verse of scripture found in Ps. 147:7, "Sing unto the Lord with thanksgiving; sing praise upon the harp unto God."

Christian people everywhere ought always to remember this verse.

GRATITUDE has been called "the heart's memory." One of the most contemptible of all sins is that of taking things for granted. When Jesus healed the ten lepers, only one returned to give thanks. The other nine went their way, seemingly taking the gift of health for granted. Did they forget? How could a man forget that he had suddenly been restored to home and society after having been an outcast; that he had been healed of a dread disease after being considered incurable? Such an event would stir up a whole community. It was something that a person would tell and retell to his children and grandchildren as long as he lived. No, those men remembered with their minds, but they forgot with their hearts.

Express your thanks by attending services regularly in the church of your choice. Give Sacrificially for others.

Rev. H. Ellis Thomas First Methodist, Hondo

Thanksgiving is a season when we should "look to the rock whence we were hewn, and to the hole of the pit whence we were digged." We should look back with joy and certainty to Plymouth Rock and to the Mayflower Compact, signed Nov. 11, 1620, as typical of our heritage of

Our retrospection should not only be with a deep sense of gratitude freedom. for all the blessings we've known in Bible-reared America, but with a renewed and devout dedication of our lives to the unimpeachable traditions of the "Faith of Our Fathers."

Rev. John T. Allen, Pastor First Baptist, Hondo

A national Thanksgiving Day has a strong appeal for heart and conscience of the average American. We are blessed above many. Even a hasty inventory shows wherein we excel. Yet, our ingenuity and successful enterprises, our international influence and prestige, our productive resources and immense accumulations of wealth keep the majority of people humble and unconceited. We are fairly conscious of the individual and national problems pressing toward a speedy solution and of the insidious dangers besetting our country from within and without. And most of us are wide awake for their obligations at home and abroad and even more so for the solemn and unlimited indebtedness towards our Maker and Redeemer. For this and all else we thank Thee,

Rev. C. Weeber Quihi Lutheran

Come. Let Us Give Thanks! Let the words of the Psalmist be our expression on this Thanksgiving Day. "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and

forget not all His benefits."

Count the many blessings and bless the Lord with your soul and all that is within you; and dedicate yourself anew to a life of thanks to our God. As citizens — we will give thanks unto Him by doing our part so that the affairs of our nation be conducted, as far as in us lies, in conformity with God's holy will: as Christians — we will thank Him by living not unto ourselves but unto Him who gave Himself for our

We will treaure the great gift of life which God has given us, desalvation. voting ourselves, body and soul to His honor and glory, promising Him always. For the Lord has been good unto us, and His mercy endureth

Rev. M. J. Lorfing St. Paul's Lutheran, Hondo



Thanksgiving! By official proclamation, we again join our entire nation in giving thanks to God. Truly it should be a day of fervent thanksgiving, not only for individual and family blessings, but for national blessings. Are we grateful for all these gifts? Then you will want to join us in giving thanks unto the Lord, our God. This year our thanks must take a different turn. Europe is starving and naked; we have more than enough. In the midst of the sufferings and agonies of the world, we must be moved to pray for them, to give them spiritual and temporal we must be moved to pray for them, to give them spiritual and temporal aid, if we are humbly thankful for God's blessings to us. We await your prayers of thanksgiving and intercession in His House on Thanksgiving Day. The Thanksgiving Service at Zion Lutheran Church will be held Thursday, Nov. 27, at 10:00 a.m. A cordial invitation is extended to all!

Rev. L. J. Durkop, Pastor

Zion Lutheran Church, Castroville

work and advance planning.

Henry Haller Is Marshall; Five Aldermen Elected In Light But Tight Vote

County Service Officer A. A. Murrell became the first mayor of Castroville in about 50 years Tuesday. Murrell polled 65 votes and there were no write-in canaidates, according to election judge Ralph Tschirhart.

Henry Haller received 67 votes for Marshall and the five aldermen elected were Frank Keller, Aug.

Chases Hit-Run

Two Latin Americans, Bonafa-

cio De La Rosa and Pablo Monreal

of Devine, were bound over to the

grand jury following examining trial Monday for car theft and then

trying to leave the scene of an ac-

the trail at about 1 a.m. Sunday

when Natalia called and reported

a hit-run driver had been caught

and was being held for him. At

Natalia he investigated and found

the car had been stolen from Pe-

dro Lozana of Devine in San An-

had stolen the car and then picked

up Monreal, who was driving the

car when it hit the car of Ed Glo-

ver. Glover was in his car at the

time and chased the other car un-

CASTROVILLE - Ben Bern-

son and Leo F. Yena have pur-

chased the Griggs Woodworking

shop, and will operate it in the

future as the Medina Valley Plan-

ing Mill. Both have lived in Castro-

ville for a long time, and Bernson

has been a carpenter, while Yena

BERNSON, YENA OPEN

NEW PLANING MILL

til he caught it.

According to Hitzfelder, Rosa

Deputy Hitzfelder was sent on

Driver, Gets

Auto Thief

Schott, Joe Hoog, W. W. Wernette

and Gabe Hans.

Murrell was the only nominee whose name was printed on the ballotts, and Henry Haller was also unopposed on the ballots for marshall. Ten men were nominated for aldermen, including Frank Keller, Joe A. Bader, Howard Haas, L. C. Howard, Joe Hoog, Floyd Tondre, W. W. Wernette, Gene Suehs, Gabe Hans and Aug.

In open meeting last week Mur-rell told those assembled that he was not running for any office, but would prefer to remain in some advisory capacity. However, he said, if the citizens drafted him to run he would do so on the basis that all past dissension be forgotten and that all the citizens do their part in assisting in the growth and development of Castroville.

Spearheaded by veterans and civic organizations, most of whom were descendents of old settlers, Murrell was named as their choice for Mayor and his name placed on the ballot.

Murrell was born Oct. 26, 1897. He graduated from the Boys La-tin School, Baltimore, Maryland, and took his college work at the University of Maryland and Christ College, Cambridge, England. He is one of the few four letter men from the University of Maryland, having won letters in football, lacrosse, tennis and track. He played right end on the champion-ship football teams of the University of Maryland in 1915 and 1916 and received All-American mention for end in 1916.

At the outbreak of World War I he enlisted as a private in the Field Artillery, and spent fourteen months overseas with the 29th and 2nd combat divisions. He graduated from Saumur, the French Artillery School, with the rank of 2nd Lieutenant, Field Artillery. After two years of service he was discharged at Camp Meade, Mary-

After completing additional schooling he went to work in the oil fields of Oklahoma and has been actively engaged in the oil business ever since. He has owned property in Medina County for a number of years but did not move to Castroville, his home, until 1935. He has been Service Officer of Castroville Weiss Wurzbach Post since it was re-organized, is Medina County Service Officer and also member of Veterans of Foreign Wars. He is married and has one daughter, Helen McCormick Murrell, who is in the 4th grade in St. Louis School, Castroville.

has been a mechanic. Gift Shopping Guide Makes One Of Biggest Editions; County Merchants Stock Up

Medina county merchants are launching the Christmas gift shopping season today with one of the biggest editions of the Hondo Anvil Herald ever printed. One complete section is devoted to Christmas advertising pages, and many other Christmas ads are located elsewhere in the paper.

Plans have been made for several weeks for this particular paper, and merchants have been laying in stocks of Christmas goods since late last summer. Only thru advance planning was it possible to print this edition, and some of the ads were spoken for three months ago.

Designs were made during the early part of November for some ads, and part of the printing was done on the weekend of November 15. Additional printing was done on Nov. 22, so that the extra sections could be ready for insertion on Nov. 26.

Adding to the complications was the fact that Thanksgiving on Nov. 27 caused the publication date of The Anvil Herald to be moved

A year ago it would have been physically impossible to produce a paper of this size, but new equipment and added workers have increased the capacity of The Anvil Herald enough to make it possible - with considerable night

Try To Get It At Home Principal theme of this year's

Christmas shopping campaign is to save wear and tear on your nerves by shopping at home. every item desired for Christmas giving is to be found in these stores, and The Anvil Herald ur-ges you to read every page carefully when making out your list.

Then, when the list is ready, shop early and be sure of getting exactly what you want.

According to Fletcher Davis, former publisher of The Anvil Herald, this year's advertising is the greatest ever done by local merchants for the Christmas sea-

One way to look at the offerings being made by these firms is to compare the entire community with a large department store. Although the various stores are not all under one roof, just about everything that a big city department store could offer is to be found within the community, with the added advantage that you get to deal with the owner or the manager in most cases. That in itself usually makes for better understanding between customer and

salesman. Seven full page ads are to be found in the Gift Shopper's Guide section, representing the following firms: Alamo Lumber Company, Dawson's 5c to \$1.00 Store, De-Montel Appliance Company, Fly Drug Company, Hardy Furniture Company, E. R. Leinweber Com-pany, and the Windrow Drug

We Do Ripping and Mill Work Of All Kinds WE MAKE

SASH - DOORS - SCREENS CABINET WORK

FREE ESTIMATES GLADLY GIVEN, PHONE 89

MEDINA VALLEY PLANING MILL

BEN BERNSON

CASTROVILLE

LEO F. YENA

USE ANVIL HERALD WANT ADS

BY CLARENCE H. MUMME

MUMME'S HATCHERY

HONDO, TEXAS

KEEP A FLOCK RECORD SYSTEM

One of the best ways to cut costs and avoid unnecessary expense in the management of a laying flock is to use a flock record system. If you do not already have one, why not start such a system now?

A simple bookkeeping sys-tem will suffice. About the only requirements are that your figuring is accurate and that entries are kept up to date to avoid the omission of certain

Cut Production Costs

By keeping daily records, the poultryman not only is able to see how much money his flock is making, but also, by studying the record, he can probably visualize more easily how production costs could be reduced and how he should plan for the future. Flock owners who keep no records run the risk of letting their expenses get out of hand.

The poultry raiser has two big expense items. These are the cost of his chicks and the cost of feed; together, they may account for 90 per cent or re of his total expense. Oth-

ers which must be calculated are cost of medicine, litter, insurance, fuel, miscellaneous supplies, and depreciation on buildings and equipment. Another is bird mortality - and this presents the greatest opportunity for boosting profits. Mortality of 15 per cent is considered about the average in many sections. If this could be out to 10 per cent or less, the rost of production per bird would be reduced and income would be greater.

Increase Laying

If your birds are laying, care of eggs and the rate of egg production are the important factors. Do what you can to keep egg production from falling, and establish a system for the handling and storing of the eggs in such a way as to maintain the highest possible quality between the time they are hatched and when they are taken to market.

How you manage your flock will probably determine whether your expenses are greater less than average. Be alert for every opportunity to pare your costs. A flock record book will help you do this.

The Hondo Anvil Herald, Medina County, Toxas, Friday, November 28, 1947 MARKETS STEADY TO HIGHER; CORN UP 15c, LIVESTOCK ADVANCES close. Holders of hay offered the

stocks less freely, and prices re-

mained firm. Peanuts moved at

the support schedule but many

Calves and vealers advanced

mostly 50 cents to \$1 for the week

while most of the cattle classes

sold strong to 50 cents higher. Re-

latively few slaughter steers, heif-

ers and yearlings came to market,

as cows, calves and stockers made

up the bulk. Common and medium

calves brought \$12.50 to \$18 at

Houston, \$13 to \$18.50 at San An-

tonio, and \$13.50 to \$17.50 at Ft.

Worth. Good and choice grades sold at \$19 to \$22 at Oklahoma

Southwest hog markets regained part of recent losses during the week in gains of mostly 25 to 50

cents. Butcher hogs advanced \$1

at San Antonio, where good and choice medium weights closed at

\$25.75, while Fort Worth and Den-

ver paid \$26. Oklahoma City . nd

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
Rev. M. J. Lorfing
Thanksgiving Day Services Nov.

Regular service Sunday. Lord's

Cows are creatures of habit.

Proper handling of cows on a reg-

ular schedule is the essence of

WE CAN PUT CREPE RUB.

BER SOLES ON YOUR SHOES

Garcia

Shoe Repair

NOW.

Supper Nov. 31, 10:30 a.m.

good dairy management.

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

27 at 10:00 a.m.

ta, and \$22 down at Denver.

failed to qualify for top price.

Southwest farm markets paid mostly steady to higher prices last week, the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration reports.

Cotton prices advanced sharply and net gains averaged \$6 to \$7 a bale. Sales increased too, as the farmers offered freely in most areas. Rains halted picking.

Continued active demand raised corn prices about 15 cents per bushel for the week, and other feed grains followed the upward trend. Wheat advanced slightly, as more favorable weather for winter wheat offset large foreign require-ments. Friday's close found wheat at \$3.16, white corn \$3.01 to \$3.

02, and sorghums \$3.95 to \$4.
Some feeds dropped early in the week but strengthened toward the

San Patricio Officials Visit Judge Rothe

County Judge Ivy and Commis-sioner Owen of San Patricio County visited Judge Rothe last Friday concerning Medina County's road program. San Patricio (County Seat - Sinton) County has recently voted road bond issue of \$1,500,000 and Ivy and Owen were interested in seeing the results of this county's \$800,000 project.

They were driven over a num ber of county roads, and bemoaned the fact that their county has no natural source of base material. As a result of that lack, their cost of construction will be much higher and will give them fewer actual miles of completed roads than we

DANCE

D'HANIS HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

SATURDAY **NOVEMBER 29**

8 TO 12 MUSIC BY

"MELODY KIDS"

ADMISSION \$1.20 PER COUPLE

LADIES - 40c

TAX INCLUDED

Wichita bought most comparable lots from \$25 to \$25.50.

Texas sheep markets continued steady to strong, but other southwest terminals closed barely steady to as much as \$1 lower. San Antonio bought good and choice ewes at \$7.75 to \$8.50, and Den-ver paid \$8.50 to \$9. Common and medium ewes brought \$7.75 to \$8. 25 at Fort Worth and \$6 to \$7 at Oklahoma City. Goats held firm. Lower wool tariffs announced for the first of the year stimulated foreign buying.

Southwest markets paid steady to slightly stronger prices for eggs and poultry the past week. Current receipt eggs brought 43 to 45 cents per dozen at Denver and 45 to 50 at Fort Worth. Candled fresh eggs sold around 50 cents at Dallas and New Orleans. Thanksgiving turkeys moved to market largely at or near support prices.



SANTOS ELECTRIC SERVICE

PHONE 29

1502 AVE. M

TRUCK DELIVERIES TO YOUR FARM

Save time, trouble, money. Phone or write us to have our truck deliver high-quality Sinclair products right to your farm. Ask today for Sinclair tractor fuels, gasolines, kerosene, motor oils, lubricants,

greases, P.D. insect spray, Surface Spray 5% DDT, 25% DDT Concentrate, and Rust-O-Lene B (Rust Preventive).



N. C. Johnson, Agent Hondo, Texas Phone 23

YOU DON'T HAVE TO FEED LIVESTOCK \$30 CANE HAY

TRY THESE:

Peanut Hulls, \$1.10 per cwt., ground and sacked.

Cotton Seed Hulls, \$1.50 per cwt., sacked.

Both of these feeds are higher in protein value than baled feeds.

They can be used in mixed feeds where you add molasses, grain, protein, mineral, salt, etc.

CHAPMAN MILL AND GRAIN CO.

Phone 207

Hondo



PENNINGTON

Gas and Electrical Appliances

Social Security account number eards are not intended for use as poker chips, courtesy cards, or identification for cashing checks or buying on credit, Gordon James manager of the San Antonio Social Security office, pointed out

James called attention to the fact that these cards are issued for the sole use by the rightful owner for getting credit for the wages he earns in employment covered by the Social Security

Instances have been reported to the Social Security Administraeral account number cards in dice games, and then attempting to "cash them" at the local Social Security office. Frequently acas identification when persons attempt to cash personal checks at banks where they are not known. As right and proper uses of Soas right and proper uses of So-cial Security cards, the Admini-stration official stated that the owner should always present his

tard: 1. To the employer, when starting work on a new job.
2. To the Social Security office,

when a woman changes her name; when claiming old age or survivors benefits; when asking for a report on his Social Security ac-

There have been upwards of 90 million accounts for workers set up by the Social Security Ad-ministration. It is important to every worker that his account number card is used in matters relating to his social security acount. This will help to insure the payment of the proper benefits to the workers and their beneficiaries who are entitled to them.

ON HONOR ROLL

Miss Jonell Britsch of Hondo was among the ten per cent of the Texas Lutheran College student ody mentioned on the honor roll listing for the first six week perod of the fall semester.



WARNING!

RESTLESS SLEEPERS

Toss, turn, then decide to smoke! Too often beds catch fire when people doze off. Better smoke when wide awake!

W. T. CROW

INSURANCE

ON THE SQUARE

For the best in Daytime Radio

On Your Dial With 50,000 Watts

Such Programs As: THE BREAKFAST CLUB Mon. thru Fri. 8-9:00 a.m. TOM BRENEMAN Mon. thur Fri. 10-10:30 a.m. PAUL WHITEMAN Mon, thru Fri. 2:30-3:30 p.m. LATEST NEWS Weekdays 7:30 a.m. 12.30 noon ON RADIO STATION

San Antonio

American Broadcasting Company

YANCEY NEWS

EVANS BUYS GILSON STORE AS GILSONS MOVE TO ROCKPORT

By Mrs. Robert Ward

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Evans have bought the G. G. Gilson store as the Gilsons are moving to Rockport this week

Thursday night a surprise farewell party was given at the school auditorium for Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Gilson. The young people also had a party for Gilson's granddaughter, Jessie. After the gifts had been opened, coffee, cocoa

and cookies were served.

The Yancey Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday, Nov. 18 in the home of Mrs. George Faseler. Mrs. Charles Larkin of Hondo gave a demonstration on making hooked rugs. Delicious pecan cake, hot tea and coffee were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Harold Faseler, Mrs. Olen Breiden, and Mrs. George Faseler.

The Baptist Women had a W. M. U. meeting in the home of Mrs. Robert Ward Wednesday. After the program and business meeting gifts were presented to Mrs. Phillip Nixon for her birthday, after which cookies, chocolate walnut cake, cocoa and coffee were serv-

ed by the hostesses, Mrs. L. L. Bolton and Mrs. Robert Ward.
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Baker had as their guests last week Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Parker and son of Belton.

Mrs. Rob Howard of Oklahoma has been visiting in the L. P. Howard home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Darby visited in the W. B. Melton home on Thursday. With them were their grandchildren, Nancy and Dickie Ezzard of Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. McAnelly
went to the Medina Hospital on

Thursday to see their new grandson, James W. McAnelly Jr.

missionary meeting in the home of Mrs. Ed Faseler Thursday. A number of women attended the all day quilting in the home of C. J. Wiemers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith went to Burnet last weekend and returned with two of their grandchildren. They will be here while their mother is convalescing from a major operation.

NEW FOUNTAIN NEWS

Jake Muenninks Attend Funeral In San Antonio

By Mrs. W. J. Hartmann Mrs. Jake Muennink and daughter Lillie attended the funeral of Mrs. Muennink's sister-in-law, Mrs. Fries nee Schunke in San Antonio Monday.

Mrs. Willie Hartmann spent Wednesday with her sister Mrs. Katie Muennink in Hondo.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jacobson of Macdonna visited Mr. and Mrs. John Muennink one day last week. Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hartmann Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. George Hart-mann, Mr. and Mrs. Theo J. Wiemers, Mrs. Erwin Bohmfalk and daughters Edreen and Carlotte Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Walch and son Jimmy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Muennink of Yancey, spent one day last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Muennink.

Calvin Schott of Dunlay, Milton Nietenhoefer and John Hartmann spent Sunday afternoon at

DEVINE NEWS Birthday Dinner At Rotramel Home For Father

By Mrs. Jor Tilley

tained Sunday with a family um-ner in honor of their father, Lloyd

Retramel, who celebrated his six-

ty-eighth birthday on that date.

A large cake with appropriate dec-

oration for the occasion centered the table. There were seven guests.

and Judy spent Thursday evening

with their sister Mrs. Harry Lott

in San Antonio.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scheible

and daughters spent Saturday in

San Antonio visiting relatives and

to see their new neice, the daughter recently born to Mr. and Mrs.

ed home last week from a visit

with friends and relatives at U-

EFRICERATOR

HONDO RETRIGERATION

PHONE 28

SERVICE

Edward Scheible.

valde and Sanderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Rotramel

The Forrest Rotramels enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Batot and daughters were here Sunday visit-ing Hugo Batot and family and

Miss Etta Batot.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cummings had as their guests over the week end their son, Norvell Cummings and his family from Pleasanton.

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with them for the rest of the week-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ray Morley were his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Carl tarley and children, Janyce, Ken-Mrs. Emma Wingfield of Pandora.

Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Taylor attended the A. & M. freshman-

Texas U. Shorthorn game Satur-

asy in Austin. Blanton, who play-

ed in the game, returned home



the Medina Lake. Mrs. John E. Muennink return-The Methodist ladies had their He's Looking into Your Future

The scientist in the agricultural laboratory is as truly a pioneer as our grandfathers who fought their way westward to the rich farmlands and the broad ranges of the west. He's looking into your future . . . seeing greater things! His findings, put to use by practical livestock men and farmers, are resulting in thriftier, faster-gaining cattle and lambs, grazing the Great Plains . . . higher yielding crops enriching the Corn Belt . . . new immunity from disease for your livestock. He is pioneering a better and more abundant life for you through new markets for your output, improved products for you to sell.

Miracles like hybrid corn seldom happen by chance. Into its development went more than 30 years of patient research. It cost federal and state governments about ten million dollars. Experiments on individual farms cost unknown amounts. But last year alone hybrid corn added more than \$750,000,000 to farm income. Thanks to research, we now have such chemicals as DDT. Chemists searching for an insecticide to protect our armed forces from malarial mosquitoes found this potent bug killer. Already, DDT has made livestock producers many extra millions through increased production of meat and milk from flyfree herds. One ranch reports an extra ton of beef for every pound of DDT used. What a return on a

half-dollar investment! There are similar thrilling stories being written in every phase of agriculture. Many of the new developments come from colleges and experiment stations (largely financed by taxes paid by individuals and business) or from laboratories supported by private industry. From them you get improved varieties of crops, better control of

than any other nation, have cause to be thank-

ful for an abundant harvest. In helping to feed

America, we are thankful that we can add our

efforts to those of the hard working farm and

If you plan to visit the International Livestock

Show in Chicago, November 29 to December

plan also to visit us at Swift & Company.

ompetent guides will gladly show you along

the Visitor's Route through our plant. All of

us in the Agricultural Research Department cordially invite you to drop in for a chat. We'll

meat packers, like Swift & Company. Two-

thirds of the nation's livestock is produced west of the Mississippi River, but two-thirds

of the meat is eaten east of the Mississippi.

This means that, on the average, there is a gap of more than 1,000 miles between major

producing areas and major consuming centers.

There has to be somebody to bring the pro-

ducer and the consumer together. Helping to bridge that gap between the western range and the kitchen range efficiently and economically is one of the chief services

· F.M. Simpson

ranch families who produce our food.

be looking for you!

Producers who attend the

International Livestock

Show, particularly those

who come in from distant

points, will quickly realize

why the livestock-meat in-

dustry needs nationwide

performed by Swift.

From the

Editor's Notebook

Since the days of the Pilgrim

fathers, Thanksgiving has been a heart-warming day for American families. This year we, more

pests, parasites and diseases, and many another aid to production. The man who keeps abreast of scientific progress and applies it on his farm or ranch usually profits most. Your county agent, vocational agricultural teachers and farm and ranch publications are your helpers to keep you abreast of latest research information.

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Soda Bill Sez: ... little grains of sense can produce a big harvest of dollars. ... take a good look at America—and be thankful!



Size of Business by J. L. Tennant

Rhode Island State College

A farm business should be large enough to pay operating costs, interest on the investment, and family living expenses. J. L. Tennant A southern New England dairy farm, for example, should have at least 18 cows per man; a poul-

try farm, 1,500 layers; a market-garden farm, 10 acres; a potato farm, 40 acres; and an apple farm, 20 acres. Doing more business with the same capital investment is one way to lower costs and higher profits. With the larger business, the operator can spend more of his time at productive work. For example, workers on a dairy farm with 9 to 10 cows per man will be just as busy as on a farm with 15 to 18 cows per man.

The gross sales and net income on the larger operation will be much higher because more of the time is used in producing milk. Reducing costs per unit puts the farm operator in a stronger competitive position. If more crop land cannot be bought, perhaps it can be rented. Another plan is to check means by which crop production on present acreage can be increased.

Ways to do this include: the use of lime and fertilizer; winter cover crops; higher yielding varieties; double cropping; drainage and terracing. Another step toward efficiency is to install modern

equipment which enables one person to produce more per hour. Overhead costs per unit of product can be lowered when each machine is used profitably for as many hours as possible.



Track Down the Facts

Old Ringtail, the racoon, holes up in hollow trees. He's hard to track down without trained 'coon dogs... similarly, there are some hard-tolocate facts about any business. But no one needs any special "fact hunting" ability to get all the facts about what determines livestock prices.

A recent top price for beef steers on a midwest market was \$35, with an average of near \$30; best lambs, \$23.50, average \$23, and bogs were selling up to \$30, with a \$27 average. These prices for livestock are unusual but, in general, they are due to the demand for meats being greater than the supply. They reflect what the consumer is willing and able to pay for meats. All farmers and ranchers should remember these basic facts, whether prices are high or low. The price producers receive for their livestock is governed by what the packer can get for the meat and the by-products.



Martha Logan's Recipe for

TURKEY A LA KING (Yield: 6 Servings)

2 cups top

1 cup sliced mushroom 2 tablespoons butter

3 tablespoons chopped

g. Stir in beaten egg yolks. Serve on buttered toast.

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SEVENTY AT SUPPER CELEBRATING NEW KITCHEN AT BAPTIST CHURCH; REV. SMITH IS SPEAKER

By Mrs. Oscar Robins Seventy members and friends of the First Baptist Church met in the Church Annex Monday night for a chicken supper pre-

pared in the new kitchen.

Rev. Harley Smith, missionary from Brazil was guest speaker of

the evening. The young people and their guests ate at one long table especially prepared for them. Later Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mullins led them in playing games on the church lawn.

The church is proud of its new kitchen equipment with cabinets, stove, coffee urn, silverware and dishes all donated by members of the church.

Mrs. Margret Salinas flew to Laredo a few days ago where she will play Santa Claus to a host of Nuevo Laredo's needy children. This has been the custom of Mrs. Salinas for several years. She is well known throughout the west coast as well as Texas for her charity to the unfortunate.

The Natalia W. M. S. attended the school of instruction at Pearsall Monday, Mrs. Coleman of San Antonio, our District president, taught the new "Things We Should Know," giving us many ideas on our missionary work.

After a delicious lunch served by the Pearsall Society we enjoyround table discussion as a review of our morning lesson. Mrs. Coleman also gave a very interesting report on the Mexican Orphans Home in San Antonio. Those attending returned home much better prepared for the new

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Chafee of Kerrville spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cha-

Enrique Torris, world's heavy weight champion wrestler and Mrs. Margret Salinas of Shady Rest hospital motored to Corpus Christi after the wrestling bouts at the Municipal Auditorium in San Antonio. Mrs. Salinas watched Torris defeat the burly German, Hans Schnable two out of three falls at Corpus Christi before re-turning home. Torris left immediately for Los Angeles, California where he will appear at the Olympic Auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Nicholas of Wichita Falls were guests Tues-day and Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rountree, Mrs. Nich-olas is a sister of Mrs. Rountree, Mrs. Clyde Martin spent last week in Beeville with her father

Griggs Cannery will begin can-

ning tomatoes next week.

J. W. Murphy returned home a
few days ago from Brooke General hospital at Ft. Sam Houston.
Mrs. M. N. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gum and daughter

Sharon were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bradley. Mrs. Frank Galloway and her mother Mrs. Susie Lloyd left on Thursday for several days visit

with relatives at Houston.
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Stoy made a business trip to Carrizo Springs Thursday.

Mrs. Doss Seago and daughter Brenda Joy spent last week in Gonzales visiting her parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer wirkes motored to Texas City Sunday to see Mrs. Wilkes' father.

Mrs. G. M. Harrison spent Wed-

nesday with her mother, Mrs. W. E. Russell who is very ill in a hospital in San Antonio.

Milford Grisham is with the Geophysical Eng. at Big Lake. Several cases of flu have been reported in and around Natalia the past week.

We are happy to report that Irma Crawford who was injured in the bus accident was able to return to school Wednesday.

The farmers Co-Op has shipped eight cars of tomatoes and hope to ship several more if the freeze

will hold off awhile longer. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pike have received word that their son Pfc. Leon Jones of the U. S. M. C. stationed on Guam will sail from there Nov. 28 for the States.

There was quite a bit of excite-ment at the Vocational Agricul-ture school Wednesday night when Lloyd E. Whittington's car caught fire. Most of the upholstery was burned before it was put out with sand and water. It is believed to have caught from cigarette ashes Lt. Foye Robins left Friday for Ft. Ord, California. From there he will go to the port of embarkation to await shipping order for

Hold your hats, movie fans! This correspondent has been informed that Olivia De Havilland and Clark Gable will be weekend guests in our town very soon.

BABY CHRISTENED

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Schiffers, William Edward, was christened Sunday Nov. 23, and he wore the dress in which his father had been christened. Mrs. Al Schiffers of San Antonio, the baby's grandmother, and an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stu-benbord of San Antonio were present. Mrs. Stubenbord is the child's

DUNLAY NEWS

Son And Friend From Benavides Visit Arthur Haass; Karms Move To San Antonio

By Mrs. John Krenmueller

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Karm and daughter who have resided here for the past nine months, moved to San Antonio last week where he is to be employed with a wholesale grocery company.
Arthur Haass Jr. accompanied

by Jimmie Posch and friend of Benavedes was a week end visitor of his father Arthur Haass and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Haass.

Visitors to San Antonio the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Allan Haby, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tschirhart, Mrs. J. D. Schweers, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Holubec and Mr.

and Mrs. Ervin Biediger.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krenmueller were Castroville visitors Mon-

Adolph Haby returned to his home at Comstock on Saturday after spending the week here.

Erwin Biediger is one of the proudest hunters of the season, having shot his first buck in his life Sunday — a four pointer. Another lucky nimrod is Paul Schott. Mrs. Gertrude Smoot and Rom-

an Klein of San Antonio were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Roeder. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tschirhart

and son Milton of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Saathoff of

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community Sunday.

near Hondo visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ben De Grodt and son Sunday. They also visited the Bat Cave above Peach Tree.

Albert Schneider and Miss Selma Hutzler were visitors in this Walter Krenmueller was a business visitor in San Antonio Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Moehring and Mrs. Edmund Haby visited Mrs. Aug. Tschirhart Sr. at Cas-

troville Sunday. Mrs. Harvey Haby spent Wednesday with Mrs. Curly Wright of

Mr. and Mrs. Sterly Jagge and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hans. Willie Bohmfalk and Mrs. Mar-

tha Neuman of near Hondo were brief visitors with Mr. and Mrs. John Krenmueller and family on Saturday. Louis Mote and son J. B. and

nephew from San Antonio were brief visitors at the J. D. Schweers home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Kempf and friends of San Antonio spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Biediger.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Mechler, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Huegele and son Olin of San Antonio and Chas. Lancaster of Devine were Sun-day visitors of Mrs. Mina Meyer and Betty Meyer. Little Sidney Craig Tschirhart

of Castroville spent one day with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrz. Louis Mehr while his mother was a San Antonio visitor. Bob Newton of San Antonio

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Holubec and Miss Myrtle

Mrs. J. D. Schweers accompanied Mrs. Henry Schweers and daughters of Hondo to San Antonio on Saturday.

See WINDROW'S Full Page Christmas Ad In The Second Section

Williams Leave For Fort Lewis, Wash.; Virgil Bassett Home From Corpus

Mrs. Joy Tilley

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Skinner of Comstock, are distinguished guests of their mother, Mrs. R. L. Gra-ham and aunt, Miss Maude Loggins. Mr. Skinner is Supt. of the Comstock schools and his wife is head of the English department.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burgess nave as their guests their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Nevelle of Uvalde.

Mrs. Sam Sweitzer and sons vis ited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ehlinger in San Antonio Sunday. Mr. Ernest Love and Miss Lil-

lian Cooper of Freer were week-end guests of Mr. W. A. Love. Bill Busby, another young nimrod, brought in his first buck on

Sunday. Bill killed a nice eight point buck near D'Hanis. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Griffin had for their Sunday guest their mother, Mrs. Alice Ward of San

Joe Williams and wife, who have been here for the past month visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Williams, left Friday for Ft. Lewis, Washington, Joe's new sta-

Miss Marla Love of San Anto-nio was the guest Saturday and Sunday of her cousins, Jacqueline and Norma Kay Tilley.

Virgil Bassett is home after a months stay in Corpus Christi.

Hensons, Schmidts, Both Become Grandparents

By Helen Ann Bendele

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Henson and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schmidt both became grandparents the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henson are the proud parents of a son and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Me-Anelly became the proud parents of a son too, both babies being the first. Mrs. McAnelly was the former Miss Edith Schmidt,

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Snyder and baby returned home last week after a two weeks stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Frazier. Mr. and Mrs. Dibrel Love and Marlie of San Antonio were supper guests of Mrs. Alice Littleton one night last week. Marlie spent the weekend with her cousin, Shirley Wylie and Mrs. Littleton.

Mrs. Frank Biry spent last week with her sister Mrs. Alma Etter in San Antonio.

Mrs. Frank Rihn had a car accident in Devine on Thursday at the intersection of Highway 81, and Highway 173. Her car was hit by a car on Highway 81 when she attempted to cross. Both cars

VERDINA NEWS

Verdinans Still Deer Hunting

By Mrs. Ella Oefinger

The young fry up here are showing some good shooting. "Buddy" te got his limit in one day. C. J. Heyen got his buck Tuesday. Jo Anne Saathoff of San Antonio spent the weekend with her parents. She and Henry Saathoff Jr. were at the football game Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley De Grodt and son Floyd were in Hondo Friday afternoon and stayed for the

Mrs. Jack Weber and Mrs. Wesley Heyen each got a buck last

Mr. and Mrs. Jones of San Antonio spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weber.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schulte and children were in San Antonio

John Henry Saathoff of San Antonio spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Saat-

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Weber and daughter of Hondo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Oefinger and family.

Loraine Oefinger got a five point buck Sunday afternoon. Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John

Brucks over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lehmburg and family of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eckhart and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brucks and family, Arthur Brucks and son and Arnold Saathoff all of Hondo of Hondo.

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Supt. J. D. Klingeman and family spent the weekend with home-

folks in Karnes City. Miss Georgie Dean Lindsay, the popular band and drum major is

Mr. and Mrs. George Ehlinger and family spent Sunday in D'Hanis with Mrs. Ehlinger's uncle, Mr. Joe Lutz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nowlin and children Miss Pearl Brown, Mrs. D. W. Whitaker and Herring Blatz attended hte Brown-Hodges nuptials in San Antonio Saturday afternoon.

Miss Ethel Watson was a La-Coste visitor Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ward and

little daughter of San Antonio visited Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Woelke and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Bassett the past weekend.

RIO MEDINA NEWS

Felix Stinson Is Patient At San Antonio

By Cora Lee Sittre

Felix Stinson is a patient in the Santa Rosa Hospital. William Burrell is also a patient in the Santa Rosa hospital. Mrs. Rural Murry visited Mrs.

Cora Sittre Monday evening. Mrs. Leon Groff spent Tuesday in San Antonio visiting Mrs. J.

E. Blackmon. Mrs. Leon Groff visited Mrs. Cora Sittre and daughter Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Lillard De Sha and daughter Patty Ann were visiting friends in San Antonio Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Groff visit-

ed Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Haby and son Hazan of San Antonio Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Klump and son J. E. were visiting Mrs. Cora

Sittre and daughter Cora Lee Fri-Mrs. C. R. Haby and Mrs. Claude Beck visited Mrs. C. A. Haby and son Hazan of San Antonio Friday. Hazan accompanied them

home to spend the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beck, Mrs. Otelia Beck, Earl Beck were visiting friends in Castroville Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Keller were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

were damaged but no one was injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson of California, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Tschirhart of LaCoste, Mrs. Hilda Franger, Miss Hettye Bippert of Castroville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Biry last Tuesday.

Emil Leinweber of Colorado arrived in Hondo last week and came to spend the weekend with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bader.

Mrs. Arthur Nester and daught-er and Mrs. Ed Nester of D'Hanis visited Mr. and Mrs. Armin Bendele Sr. on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Buchan-

non of San Antonio visited Mrs. Adella Heath on Wednesday and

SCHNEIDER-HUTZLER WEDDING SOLEMNIZED WEDNESDAY; DOY STINSON AND BURELL IMPROVE

Mrs. Rudolph Tschirhart

CASTROVILLE NEWS

The marriage of Miss Selma Hutzler and Albert Schneider was solemnized in St. Louis Catholic Church at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday morning Nov. 26, 1947. Attendants were Mrs. Joe Riff and Calvin Schott.

C. Stinson, Maurice Doyle and Wm. Burell who are all on the sick list are reported doing satisfactorily at this writing.

Dinner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Schott and sons, Sunday were Mrs. Alvina Brieden, Mrs. Aug. Schott Sr., Mrs. W. D. Schott, Mrs. Jess Gos-lin and son, Mrs. Howard Wallace and son and Mrs. Wallace of Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernor Muennink of near Hondo visited homefolks here, Sunday.

Mrs. John Garoni and son John

Clarence Haby Sunday.

Miss Joanna Mae Hutzler visited Mrs. Eldred Klump and son J. E. Saturday. Mr. Gabe Haby, Mrs. Emil Haby were visiting friends in San An-

tonio Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mangold, Mrs. Gabe Haby, Junior Schuehle were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hobby Schuhle Wednesday even-

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Haby, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beck and family were at the camp of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Haby's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merriman attended a meeting in San Anto-

Henry and Mrs. Kenneth R spent Sunday with homefolks
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Tondre
daughter Carol Ann were H
visitors, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Nae and daughter Loretta of San tonio spent the weekend with

homefolks, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hard daughters and Clifton Mecket ited with Mrs. Mary Mueller family Sunday. Miss Ella Hi who visited the Harz's for se weeks returned to her home Mr. Emil Gerloff caught pound catfish in the Medina

here recently. S-Sgt. and Mrs. Sylvan T hart and son Ronald Tery the weekend with Mr. and Alvin Tschirhart and daugh Mrs. Frank Russell of San tonio spent the weekend with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schott Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lieber at ed the Miller-Hans wedding San Antonio Saturday, Frances Lieber was one of bridesmaids in the wedding. Mr. Galvin of the Hondo

Herald was a visitor in our Monday. R. J. Schott, and Mrs.

Schott were San Antonio vi Monday. R. J. attended a m of refrigerator agents. Jimmy Posch, Arthur Hass a friend spent the weekend

friends and relatives here. The card party given by school children for the benef the football team was a huge



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Main purpose of the project is to obtain a picture of every child in the county for publication in the paper. There is absolutely no cost whatsoever, although the parents may purchase portraits of their children for themselves if they

Coupons must be mailed to The Anvil Herald, filled in. That's all there is to it. In a few days you, if you have sent in the coupon, will receive a card scheduling an appointment for your baby's picture. IT'S FREE!

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bert Schiffers, F. G. Tomerlin, and Mrs. Arthur Nester, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nester, Mr.
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siss Ella Nora Brown Bride Of Lt. Hodges

pular Devine Girl arries Saturday

lis Ella Nora Brown, daughter Mr. and Mrs. David Brown Litand Lt. Floyd Mark Hodges, of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hodges marillo, were married Satur-Nov. 22 in the Baptist Tem-Church at four o'clock in the ernoon. Rev. double ring cere-

yen in marriage by her broth-Edgar Brown, the bride was ly in a white satin gown and er tip veil with orange bloss. She carried a small white le. Her matron of honor, Mrs. an Brown, chose green, and lesmaids Miss Mildred Long Mrs. Mary Schrandt wore yel-and wine respectively. Little se Linda Rae Meeks and Glo-Meadows, flowergirls, wore

red Hodges served as his bro-is best man and Lt. Amin rge and Lt. Alton Schrandt

hite chrysanthemums, lilies small yellow chrysanthemums med the church and home at Hearne, where the reception rediately following the wedding was held. Mrs. Ruth Meeks red cake and Mrs. H. N. Hockmith of Temple served punch.

Meeks and Mrs. Hockenhare sisters of the bride. Ansister, Miss Marjorie Hodf Amarillo, was also present

UB HAS ANNUAL NKSGIVING DINNER

WINE - The O. M. K. & T. e Demonstration Club met day evening in the home mics building for its annual ksgiving dinner. Three long es were covered with white , and decorated with yellow lled with orchid and bronz . The buffet supper was servm a table decorated with

nums and greenery. irty-five guests heard a read-When Father Carved the ey" by Elaine Kerr and a et solo by Frankie Peterson, which, the evening was spent sing pitch and dominoes.

UMBER PARTY

arabara Vaughn and Dianne ink honored Dorothy Maywith a slumber party Saturnight, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Also

r, Mrs. L. A. Mechler. Mrs. Albert Davenport DePuy ranch, spent the d with relatives in Sabinal. Russell of Del Rio was here

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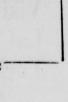
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Formerly Miss Ella Nora Brown

For traveling, the bride chose

a pastel blue wool crepe dress with

rose blouse and black accessories.

The young couple plan to spend a

D'HANIS — A beautifully appointed social affair of last week

was the banquet honoring the

D'Hanis football team of 1947 in

the school auditorium on Thurs-

day evening, Nov. 20, from 7:00 to 11:00 o'clock. Hostesses were members of the Homemaking classes, directed by Mrs. Doyle

Bright-colored autumn foliage

banked along the footlights of the

stage formed a base for a huge

decorative tootball from which

streamers of purple and gold ra-

diated in fan shape to the ceiling. In front of this the banquet tables,

placed in horse-shoe shape, were

likewise brightened with leaves

and runners of the school colors. The speakers' table was centered

with a lovely arrangement of aut-

umn flowers - purple and gold

with pyracantha berries and tall

cattails for contrast. Menues, place cards, and miniature football boys

used as favors, were all carried

V. M. Schulz was toastmaster for the evening and invocation was by Rev. Doyle Morton of Sab-

inal. Norma Wolff, co-leader of

the pep squad, gave the welcom-

ing address. Matt Koch responded

for the football team and presented a gift to the coach, J. M. Sla-

the pep squad, presented their di-

rector, Miss Vivian Biry, with a

purple orchid. The other co-lead-

er of the pep squad, Martina Nester, gave the "Who's Who" of the

Mrs. J. M. Slavik gave a brilliant

piano rendition of the waltz from Gounod's "Faust." The high school girl's Octette sang a medley of

college songs, the student body followed with the D'Hanis Loyal-

ty Song, and the guests all joined in group singing led by Martina

Nester. Under the supervision of

Miss Biry, the young people enjoyed a Grand March and folk

the honorees were members of the board of trustees and of the school

faculty with their husbands and

wives, the mother sponsor of the Homemaking girls, Mrs. Henry Nehr, and Mr. Nehr.

The menu was as follows: com-

pote de frutas, tamales con chili,

enchiladas, maiz espanol, tortillas, mantequilla, ensalada de la noche,

dulce, and cafe.

Guests of the evening besides

dancing after the banquet.

representing

out in the same motif.

vik. Beatrice Ney.

1947 Cowboys.

chrysanthemums predominating-

month in southern California.

D'Hanis Banquet

Honors Football

Boys, Pep Squad

for the wedding and reception.

With Open House Rev. and Mrs. M. J. Lorfing observed their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday, Nov. 23 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church and the parsonage, Rev. E. Meier of Knip-pa and Rev. C. Weeber officiated

guin at the organ. Open house at the parsonage followed the service at St. Paul's, and members of the congregation as well as friends and relatives called during the afternoon. Mrs. George Schardt had charge of re-

The parsonage was decorated with white and lavender chrysanthemums. Mrs. Lorfing wore an afternoon frock of silver grey studded with silver nailheads and a corsage of white chrysanthe-

Centerpiece of the table was an

lores Wilson served coffee. All five of the Lorfing children were present for the occasion as well as the one grandchild. Out of town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. W. Rode of Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. G. Lorfing and son of Schulenburg; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Goldopp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Coldopp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Coldopp and family. Mrs. Bruno Goldopp and family, and Mrs. Ina Fisher of Alice; Rev. and Mrs. G. Schardt and family of Seguin; Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Scharsch, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. A. Steinle of Jourdanton; Mr. and Mrs. E. Wehman and family of Pleason-ton; Mr. and Mrs. A. Worlers of Seguin; Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Zaiontz and family of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wilson, Mrs. Harrison Wilson, and Miss Dora Mae Wilson of Yancey. Misses Dorothy and Norma Blaske of Texas Lutheran College and Miss Ottalea Goldopp were also guests.

RECEPTION HONORS NEW CHURCH PASTOR

DEVINE — The St. Joseph's school building was the scene of a delightful party Wednesday evening when the parishioners of St. Joseph Church honored their new pastor, Rev. Gerald Boehme with a reception and get-acquaint-

Dominoes, card games and dancing were the diversions of the evening. Punch, cake and sandwiches were served to 125 guests. This was the first party of the kind for several years and every one was highly pleased and reported a very enjoyable time.

DEVINE SHOWER

Mrs. Ollie Bassett was the reciepient of many lovely gifts on Wednesday afternoon when she was honor guest at a stork shower in the home of Mrs. Joy L. Tilley with Mrs. Joe Dance and Mrs. J. DuBose co-hostesses. There were thirty-five ladies present. The hostesses served white cocoanut cake and hot chocolate.

Notary Public

Mrs. Jerry Berger

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Lorfings Observe Silver Wedding

in the brief service and George Schardt Jr. rendered a vocal solo with Mrs. George Schardt of Se-

gistering the 200 guests.

arrangement of white chrysanthemums flanked on each side by crystal candelebra and tapers. The large cake, a gift of the congregation of the church, was white and decorated with white and pale green rosette confections and signified the silver anniversary of the honored couple. Miss Dorothy Lorfing served cake, and Mrs. Do-

Altar Society To Buy Vases

Nov. 19, the St. John's Altar Society heard reports of the nominating committee and deanery meeting of the Concil of Women held in Devine on Oct. 25.

A Day of Recollection will be held in Castroville Jan. 25 and the Hondo Council will be host at the next deanery meeting of the Councils of Men and Women in April.

It was decided to purchase eight brass vases for the altars. Starting with December, the meetings will begin at 2 p.m. and will be held in the parish hall instead of

the basement.
Mrs. M. L. Mechler, chairman
of hostesses, was assisted by Mrs.
Adolph Lutz, Mrs. Maurice Lutz, Mrs. Bill Leinweber and Mrs. Joe Meyer. Refreshments were served

Takes Pictures For Magazine

Miss Frances Arnold, assistant extension editor from College Station, was in the county last week taking pictures of the bedroom demonstration of Mrs. Raymond Wolff of D'Hanis Home Demonstration club and of Patsy Delevan, Devine 4H girl, who has demonstrations of bedroom, turkey and sheep.

These pictures may be used in some future issue of the Progressive Farmer.

ADDITIONAL HONOR FOR PATSY DELEVAN

Patsy Delevan, 4H girl of Devine who is to attend a meeting of the National Congress of 4H boys and girls in Chicago early in December, has been chosen to repre-sent other Texas 4H boys and girls attending in responding to a welcome given them at a breakfast in their honor Dec. 2.

PRE-THANKSGIVING DINNER

DEVINE - Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ehlinger entertained with a pre-Thanksgiving turkey dinner on Thursday evening. Enjoying the hospitality besides the immediate family were Mesdames Katie Schmidt, Lizzie Zinmeister, Selma Bohl, Miss Verna Pursley and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Haass and sons of

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Garden Club Members Make Arrangements

DEVINE - Garden Club met Thursday Nov. 20 at the High school, Mrs. O. T. Baker, president,

presiding.
After the business session Mrs. Travis Lilly was in charge of the program. Each member was requested to present an arrangement of fruit and vegetables and there were some very unusual arrangements. A pot plant was given to the members who presented the best arrangement with first prize going to Mrs. L. C. Martin for an arrangement of flowers and citrus fruit. Second was awarded to Miss Ida Garret with an arrangement of fruit and third prize was given to Mrs. Macon Delavan with an arrangement of fruit. Judges were members of the club.

IT'S A BOY FOR THE HENSONS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henson Jr. have announced the arrival of a son, their first child, Thursday Nov. 20. He has been named Chas. Augusta Henson III.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wendland of Hondo and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Henderson of Biry.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huser of D'Hanis last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huser and children, Herman and Marie and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Er-banick all of Beeville, and Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Sliva and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ferrick of Lott. Rainbow Girls Honored Tuesday

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DEVINE - Skating Rink was the scene of a gay party Tuesday evening when the boys of the Tra-county Chapter of De Molays were hosts to the newly perfected assembly of Rainbow Girls.

Parents of both the boys and girls were invited guests. Out of town guests were Mrs. Robert Parrish, a past mother advisor, her son and several other boys from San Antonio. The young folks en-joyed dancing and skating through out the evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wood and Mrs. P. O. Garrett served sandwiches and soft drinks.

Surprise Banquet For Church Teachers

DEVINE — Mr. Jack Tilley. Supt. of Baptist Sunday School called for a meeting of the teachers and officers of the school for Thursday evening Nov. 20 at the Educational building of the church an an arrival guests found tables. an on arrival guests found tables beautifully decorated with chry-santhemums and fruit and places laid for 40 guests. After visiting and mingling together for a short time the guests were asked to find their places at the tables where

a turkey dinner was served. Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Cocreham of Riverside Baptist Church in San Antonio were guests. Rev. Coere-ham was the guest speaker.



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Emmet E. Kollman et ux to A. L. Haegelin, warranty deed to Lots 7, 8, 9, and 10, Block 3, Brown-

Woods Addition, Hondo. \$1750.

Henry G. Rohrbach to Mrs. Adella A. Brod, warranty deed to
Lot 3 and part of Lot 2, Block 1,
of A. Carle Addition, D'Hanis.

W. Wernette to Mrs. Mag gie Haby, warranty deed to Lots 7 and 8, Block 5, Range4, Castro-

ville. \$10. E. E. Doughty et al to M. A. Gallia, general warranty deed to Lot 9, Block 12, Natalia, \$10 and

Mant Adele Stockley to Ernen M. Haby, warranty deed to 310 acres. \$10 and other considera-

Rafael Ramon et ux to Raul V. Martinez, warranty deed with vendor's lien to 47.46 acres in 3 tracts. \$4400. Alfred A. Brieden et ux to Wel-

don Mangum et ux, general warranty deed to one acre. \$10 and other considerations. Alfred A. Brieden to Alma Brie-

den, general warranty deed to one acre. \$10 and other considera-Alfred A. Brieden to Emil F. Schneider et ux. general warran ty deed to half acre in Devine. \$10

and other considerations.

W. F. Nixon et al to Jim Mangum et ux, warranty deed to Lots 8, 9, 12 Old City Block 37, New



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Block 63, Devine. \$10 and other considerations.

Adolph Mangold et ux to Chas. Reicherzer et ux, warranty deed with vendor's lien to Lots 1 and

land, \$10 and other considera-

Mrs. Lillie M. Griggs to Mrs. Edith Bonbel Valentine, warranty deed to Lots 13 and 12, Block 19, Natalia \$220.

Medina Irrigated Farms, Inc. to Hugh E. Meck et ux, warranty deed with vendor's lien to 18.72 acres in 2 tracts. \$936.

Hugh E. Meck et ux to Hosea Hall, Jr. et ux, warranty deed with vendor's lien to 18.72 acres. \$750.

lien to 24.03 acres. \$8000. Sylvan Tschirhart et ux to Jeronimo Costilla et ux, warranty deed and vendor's lien to Lots 5, 6, 7,

Pedro Rodriguez et ux to Nicacio Vasquez, warranty deed to Lot 28, Block 138, Natalia. \$10.

ter, warranty deed with vendor's lien to tract of land. \$2685.

Block 21, Natalia. \$10 and other considerations.

Mittag et ux, warranty deed to 10 acres. \$10.

J. H. Bain et ux to Medina Val-ley State Bank, warranty deed to Davis Hotel Property in Devine.

Ernest T. Mahoney et ux to J. D. Mahoney, warranty deed to 5

Adolph J. Opella et ux to E-manuel W. Schomberg, et ux, warranty deed and vendor's lien to 25.57 acres. \$10 and other considerations.

Ed Dye to W. H. Haun et ux. general warranty deed to 12 acres. \$10 and other considerations.

The Anvil Herald wants to print a news story concerning the death of any person in Medina county or who has moved from the county. We suggest that someone in the family be designated to let the newspaper know immediately when any death occurs, so that a story can be printed while it is timely. There is no charge for any news

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E. L. Camp et ux to Fritz Schroe-

Blake Williams to L. J. James et ux, warranty deed to Lot 4,

Lynn B. Graham to Martin E.

C. L. Hougham et ux to A. L. Johnson et ux, general warranty deed to 20 acres. \$10 and other considerations.

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Visitors Attend LaCoste Church **Turkey Shoot**

Mrs. Irene Salzman

Mrs. Allen C. Stein and daughter. Norma Jane spent Friday and Saturday of this past week in her parents home, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Salzman, while Mr. Stein was deer hunting. Hope Stein had better luck than a lot of LaCoste people as most of their deer have cotton tails.

Donald Mangold came home this week end from St. Edwards University to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mangold and to attend the Turkey Shoot. Donald also helped out in the Keno stand.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fry and son Tommy of Dunlay visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Salzman Sunday. While here they attended the Turkey Shoot. Mrs. Fry and Mrs. Salzman are sisters. Miss Alvera Zinsmeyer of Cas-

troville spent Friday nite in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Zinsmeyer, her aunt and uncle. She also attended the football game at

Miss Helen Kolafa of San Antonio spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kolafa from the Ruby Ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Harless and son Wayne returned to Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley spent the weekend here visiting relawhere they live Friday m The Ervin Hitzfelder fan companied them home. The back to LaCoste Sunday Mrs. Harless is the daug Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rinn

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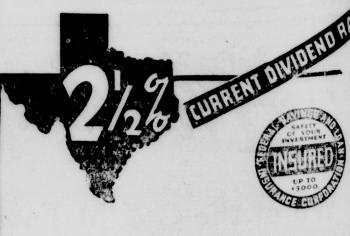
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tf12) POSTED: I have leased the hunting rights in the O. J. Bader pastures and all hunting and trespassing therein is forbidden. Buddy Hartmann. (19tc9) Dunlay, Texas.

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HUNTERS NOTICE: The August E Schuehle estate has been leased for hunting. No more permits avail-1-1-47-P able.

WILLIE SCHMIDT at Dunlay posts all his land at the Quihi Road and Castroville Road and Otto Schmidt's land is posted too. Also Louis Sch-weers place. No hunting with dogs and guns and no fishing, this is strict-(Pd. 1-1-48) ly forbidden. POSTED: My property, the former T. I. Davidson Ranch. All hunters

and other trespassers keep off under penalties of the law. Bruno A. Sch-(tfc11) NO HUNTING: Our place known as the cedar brake pastures is strictly

(tf47) hunting with firearms or dogs is al-RESTAURANT OWNERS: If you need guest checks in a hurry, The April Health (1997) cording to law. No trespassing or hunting with dogs allowed. Arthur Schlentz and Harvey Stein. (8tp19) allowed in my pasture. Two miles northeast of Dunlay. Herman Linde-burg, Henry Lindeburg, Walter Winkler, and Mrs. S. H. Saathoff.

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POSTED: All our land is posted according to law, and all grounds have been leased for hunting. Edwin L. Balzen and son. (19tp9) L. Balzen and son. POSTED: No hunting or trespassing on Louis J. Weynand estate North (1-1-48-p) of D'Hanis.

POSTED: My property is leased for hunting. All trespassing on it, except lessors is forbidden by law. F. A. Martin. (1-1-48-p) A. Martin. TWO-WHEEL TRAILERS-Two of POSTED: All lands owned and controlled by Tom Neuman, Vivian Neuman, George Schweers, Raymond Bailey, James Bailey, are posted against hunting and fishing under penalty of

law. No trespassing in any way. POSTED: My pastures are posted, no hunting or fishing except by lease holders. John G. Brucks. (1-1-48-p) POSTED: My pasture known as the Bendele trap and the Allen trap south of D'Hanis is posted. No hunt-ing or trespassing allowed. Albert

(1-1-48-p) POSTED: All property of Theo. J. Wiemers, and of Ervin J. Moos, Hondo, Verde, and Quihi Creeks is posted. All trespassing forbidden.

THE PASTURE known as the Fred Folk estate is posted according to law. No hunting allowed therein. (1-1-48) Charlie Folk. POSTED: PROPERTY of Mrs. Mina

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Season's Finale 7-4 Owls Lose

CPORTS

OUTPLAY EAGLE PASS, BUT LACK THAT SCORING PUNCH; ENTIRE STARTING LINEUP LOST

Ten of the eleven men in the Hondo Owl starting lineup played their last high school game Friday might and in spite of plenty of ground-gaining and some savage tackling they were unable to lick the Eagle Pass Eagles, who won their first victory of the season

The Owls made 13 first downs only 5 for the Eagles and out-ened them 161 to 110, but their seering drives kept bogging down deep in enemy territory when the Chwis took to the air and the Eag-Les pass defense proved potent.

L. E. Boon made the Owls' one touchdown from the four yard line after a steady 62 yard drive.

Eagle Pass drew blood late in the first quarter after a Paullie Mueller punt had put them back to their 20. In three plays they made the first down, their third of the same so far while the slow start-Owls had been unable to make any, and then a long Eagle Pass connected at the Owl 35 and Martinez raced over for the touchdown. A pass play was good for the extra point and the Eagles Red 7-0.

The Owls turned on the steam then. Amberson ran the kickoff to Nie 38 and after Alderette had added one a penalty set them back with second down and 14 to go.

Boon uncorked a beauty of a pass which carried the Owls to the Eag-Le 45 for their first first down of the game as it moved into the second quarter. Boon then ran for another first down, Carle picked up 15 to go to the Eagle 20 and Paullie Mueller rode roughshod over the enemy to add another 15.

The Eagles got absolutely no-where with the kickoff and were forced to punt, backing the Owls to their 25. Carle swiveled through for five and Boon clawed for 10 and another Owl first down, and a couple of plays later Boon passed for another first down. The line leaked then and Boon, fading to Fagles intercepted a pass on their 25 on the next play and that's where they were when the half

The Owls threatened again early in the second half. Boon ran the kickoff to his 38, then he and Carle made a first down. Alderette scampered for 17 to make another first down, and Paullie Mueller and Carle added 6 in two plays. Boon tried a touchdown pass then. There was a scramble for it in the end zone and it rolled away, but the officials ruled it intercept-- a touchback - and the the Eagles were saved. They took over on their 20, couldn't budge and had to punt.

So the Owls had to start again, his time from their 43. They made hree easy first downs before Boon as spilled for a loss, then a pass was knocked down and the Owls were forced to punt. Again the sgles were stopped cold and had punt back, moving the Owls sek to their 39. Carle made four, wen two passes were knocked wwn and the Owls punted the agles to their own 34.
The Eagles managed to get

Ming for the first time in the cond half making two first downs fore the Owls dug in and held em on the Owl 28. It was Tomy Amberson slashing through the e to spill big Eagle Pereda for loss on fourth down that stopped threat, since Pereda had been aking a habit of running on wirth down for that last yard and d been making it.

With five minutes left, the Owls arted the march from their 28

and rolled up three first downs before four consecutive passes fizzled. It was on that third first down of this drive that a Boon-Mueller pass brought the crowd to its feet with cheers. Boon threw a long one from around the 50. picking Paullie out of a flock of Eagles. It was a little high — as it had to be - and Paullie soared into the air, tipped it with his fingers to stop it and leaped again to pull it down. That pass put the Owls on the Eagle 22, where the four passes were knocked down. The ball changed hands twice more, but nobody got anywhere and the Eagles had won their first conference game 7-6.

As for the Owls, most of them looked very good. All four backs were good wth Amberson, Boon, Carle and Alderette backing up the line with savage ferocity. The huge 200-plus pounders of Eagle Pass didn't throw the slightest care into Owl tacklers. Boon, who doesn't look very strong, took the full impact of big Pereda standing straight up one time, lifted him into the air and threw him back about two yards. Carle and Alderette proved that a good, driving head-down smash could make up for weight any time, and Amberson sneaked through the lines on defense as though there was no one in his way.

The Owl line, outweighed 20 bounds to a man, stopped the Eagles cold most of the time — notice they got only 5 first downs. Paullie Mueller played in the back-field on a number of plays and while he didn't show the backfield sense that comes only from playing there continually, he opened up with power that was hard to stop. Paullie did some nice punt-ing for the Owls — the Eagles never did get a break from Paullie's toe.

Back to paragraph 1, actually Bridges loses his entire first team since it was the loss of Braden that put frosh Alderette in the starting ineup. Alderette has become a flashy back with not much experience — he should be a real threat next year.

LaCoste V. F. W. Aux. To Buy **New Building**

LACOSTE - The V. F. W. and the Ladies Auxiliary both of Post 8134 met Thursday night in the LaCoste public school building at 8 p.m. Visitors from San Antonio were Mrs. Nell M. Moody, Depart-ment Chief of Staff; Mrs. Vivian Manipau, president of Post 1533 and Mrs. Martinia Mathies, treasurer of Post 1533 and their husbands of the same post.

President Irene Salzman called the meeting to order for the Auxiliary and John V. Parma, Post Commander called the V. F. W. to order. Business discussions consisted of a talk on purchase of a new building for a club house and selling V. F. W. seals for the Veterans Children's Home, in Eaton Rapids, Michigan. The Auxiliary had one new member join and the V. F. W. had two. The next meeting will be on the second Tuesday of December.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ray Morley will be at his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Morley of Nixon on Thanksgiving Day.

BRITAIN TEACHERS. ART RADVILAS OF COLUMBIA, WAS KNOCKED OUT IN THE 1938 GAME AGAINST ARMY, BUT HIS TACKLED A TISHONINGS HON PLAYER ON HIS WAY TO A TOUCHDOWN, BUT THE REF-EREE DIDN'T SEE THE PLAY AND REFUSED FOOTBALL INSTINCT WAS SO STRONG -THEY HAD TO PRY THE BALL OUT OF HIS HANDS

Pep Squad Stages Circus At Game

The Hondo Pep Squad put on the show of the year at halftime of the Hondo-Eagle Pass football finale last Friday night. Leading off with a touch of the usual pageantry, the show blossomed out into a huge one ring circus as sponsor, Mrs. Marvin Duncan put the girls through their paces making use of their unique talents.

First was a thrilling, heart stopping tight wire act as "Bonnie the

LaCoste Turkey **Shoot Success**

LACOSTE-Our Lady of Grace a turkey and chicken supper at the Church gave a Turkey Shoot and Lacoste high school Sunday afternoon. Despite the cold weather, many were out to enjoy themselves. In the turkey shoot, first prize went to Allen C. Stein. The ladies shoot went to Mrs. George Zinsmeyer. Other prizes donated by leading citizens were: Mrs. P. Krause, LaCoste, dinner set; B. H. Jungman, hand made quilt; 3rd lace table cloth, Ed J. Tripp, Macdonna; 4th, blanket, T. B. Knopp, Hondo; 5th, a turkey won by Pearl Gerloff, Castroville; 6th, pillow cases, by Mrs. Leon Mechler, San Antonio.

The menu consisted of baked chicken and turkey with dressing, peas, cranberry sauce, candied yams, hot tea and coffee. Visitors formerly of LaCoste were Mr. and Mrs. A. Pozie of

San Antonio and friends Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Iltis and daughter. Also present were Father Gerald Boehme of Devine and Father

John Gerberman of D'Hanis and Rev. Dean Lenzen of Castroville.

R. L. Clifton was a Hondo visitor Tuesday.

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Beautiful" Ulbrich, without the benefit of a safety net, walked the 50 yard line over 900 feet above sea level. Other features of the circus included the courageous, intrepid lion tamer Dorothy Braden entering the ring with a wild lion which had never before been in a cage. Miss Braden easily subdued the beast in a blood chilling exhibition. Youthful Patsy Lee then rode a wild horse bareback around the ring, having no trouble except for a splinter in her finger from the horse's head when she had to slap it to subdue it. A group of the girls staged a

thrilling gymnastics show, exhibiting some of the capers they learned last spring from a national champion gymnast when he gave the pep squad girls 10 hours of instruction. Gymnasts included Doolie Crow, Dorothy Mayberry, Carolyn Graff, Catherine Bendele, and Georgia Ann Reitzer.

Evenings festivities were climaxed with the annual crowning of the football queen, which this ear is Ethel Riff. Miss Riff, whose selection was a surprise until the moment of the coronation, was picked from the pep squad on the field and crowned by the four co-captains Braden, Boon, Mueller, and Martin, and then was escorted to her seat of honor, the Owl bench, for the remainder of the

Second Serious Knifing At Aztec Cafe

Lorenzo Garcia of Hondo was victim of a serious knifing at the Aztec cafe last Tuesday when he tried to assist his brother in a fight with Eduardo Leyva, also of Hon-

Leyva had been fighting with Arturo Garcia when Lorenzo tried to stop it, and Leyva inflicted severe cuts before Deputy Hitzfelder appeared on the scene. Lorenzo was rushed to Medina hospital and Hitzfelder returned to arrest four men in connection with the fight. It was the second serious cut-ting at the Aztec in recent weeks.

Mrs. Sullivan Hit By Auto

Carl received a message that their daughter, Mrs. Earl Sullivan of Beaumont had been hit by an automobile and was seriously injur-ed Monday Nov. 17. Injuries re-ceived were both legs broken, one being fractured in two places, an arm fractured in two places and a head injury, but is reported better at this writing.

Mrs. D. H. Carl left immediately to be with her daughter.

DISTRICT DEPUTY AT DIVINE W. O. W. MEETING

DEVINE - T. A. Moran of San Antonio, District Deputy, of Devine Woodmen was present and contributed materially to the success of the meeting Wednesday night. Camp voted to contribute to the soft ball park.

Election of officers is to take place at the December meeting.

In 1947, 19.5 million pounds of meat at retail weight were con-sumed in the United States at an average price of 55.5 cents per pound in comparison with 14 million pounds at an average price of 29 cents per pound in 1937.

LaCoste Trounces Big Wells At Dilley 57-0 For Second Straight Title; Bi-District At San Marcos

On the Dilley football field, Nov. 21, the LaCoste Eagles repeated last year's feat and won the District Championship of District 22 in 6-man football, thus giving Medina County a champion team. Big Wells, winner of Zone 2 championship was never able to get started and came out on the short end of a 57-0 score. Coach Herring used every man

he had on the squad and the scoring spree went on. Christilles of the third string and Mangold of the fourth string both scored a-gainst the tired Bulldogs in the fourth period.

The Bulldogs put up a good fight against the first string in the first half but due to lack of reserve power they were played

Two Games To Be Aired

The curtain rings down on the 1947 football season with broadcasts of the two final games sched-

uled this Saturday.

Broadcast of the S. M. U.-T. C.
U. tussle will be heard at 1:50
p.m. from Fort Worth. Play-byplay announcer Kern Tips and color man Alec Chesser will share the broadcast booth, with stations W-OAI, San Antonio and WFAA-WBAP (820 kc), Dallas- Ft Worth carrying the broadcast.

Houston will be the site of the Rice-Baylor match, with broadcast time at 2:20 p.m. Charlie Jordan will describe the grid play, while Jerry Doggett will fill in the color spots. The game will be heard over stations KNOW, Austin and KA-BC, San Antonio.

Mrs. Charles R. Loessburg of Rt. 9, San Antonio, was in Hondo visiting Tuesday. While in town she subscribed for The Anvil Herald for herself and for a son, Ar-

Milton Bohmfalk and his mother, Mrs. George Bohmfalk, both of Houston, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Wiemers and family. Mrs. Wiemers is a daughter of Mrs. Bohmfalk.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Teeter of High Rolls, New Mexico, were in Hondo Tuesday and called on Mesdames B. B. Bradley and W. F. Miller. Mrs. Teeter is the granddaughter of F. M. Hardcastle, who used to live in Hondo, but left about the turn of the century. Mr. Hardcastle is still living, and reeters were interested calling on some of the old family friends, especially those who knew Mrs. Kellie Hardcastle Smith, Mrs. Teeter's mother, who also lives in New Mexico.
Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Tondre and
Mr. and Mrs. John Rieber of D'Ha-

nis spent Sunday in San Antonio visiting Mr. and Mrs. August

Americans are eating more nuts. On 1909, the average consumption was four-fifths of a pound; in 1945, one and two-fifths pounds.

out the last half. Credit must given to Coach Courtney's b for playing a good, hard, c game and although the score one sided it was a good game, crowd enjoyed it to the final w

were divided as follows: Land Lutz 6, C. Keller 6, L. Keller Bippert 6, extra points for k conversions, G. Keller 8, Chn illes 6, Mangold 6, and Weng

The Eagles will meet the Dr ping Spring's Tigers, Champi of District 21, on Dec. 5, for District honors at San Marcos. interesting side-light of this gas is that Coach Herring of LaCo coached the Dripping Spring's gers in 1941, 42, 43, 44 and 45

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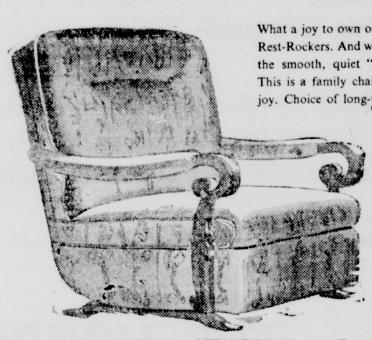
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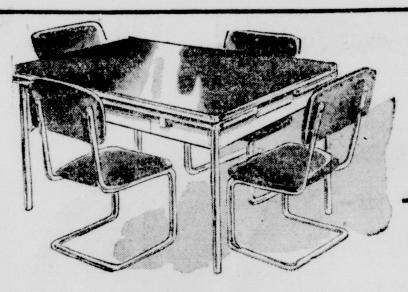
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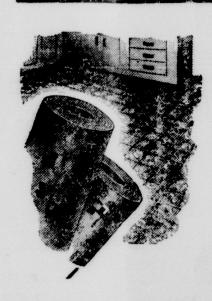
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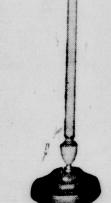
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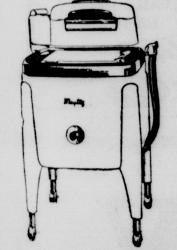
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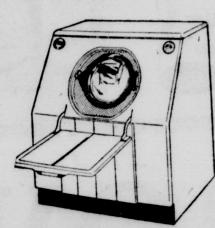
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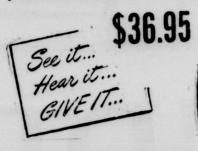




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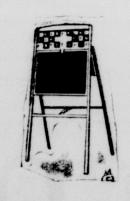












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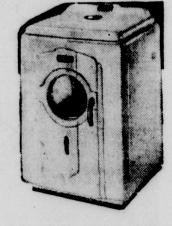
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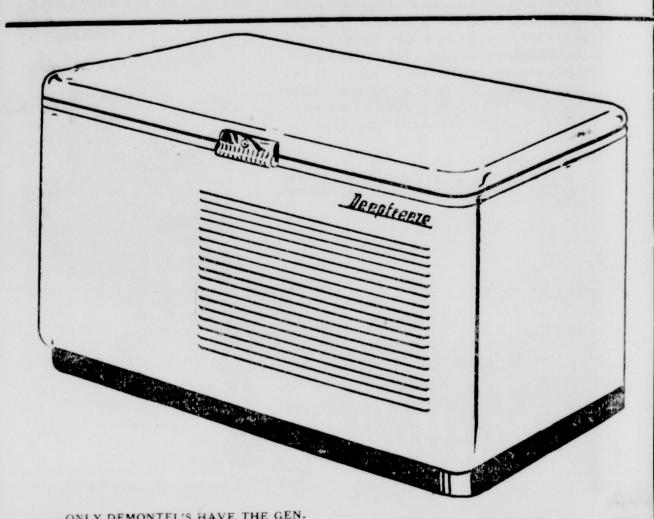


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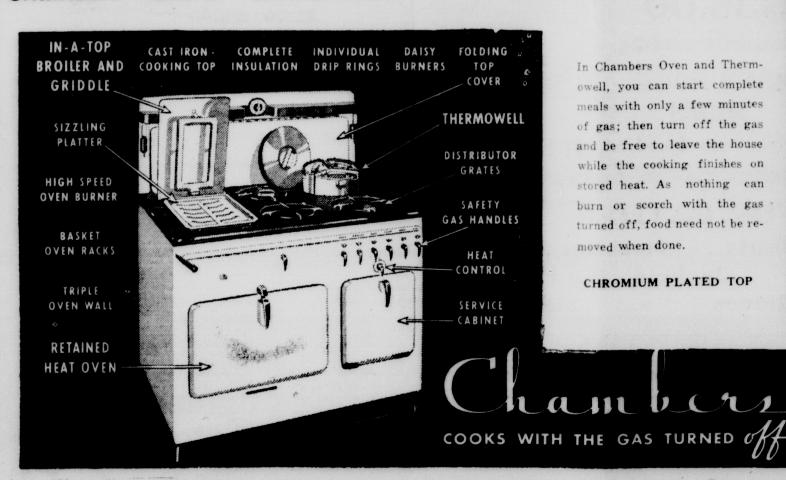
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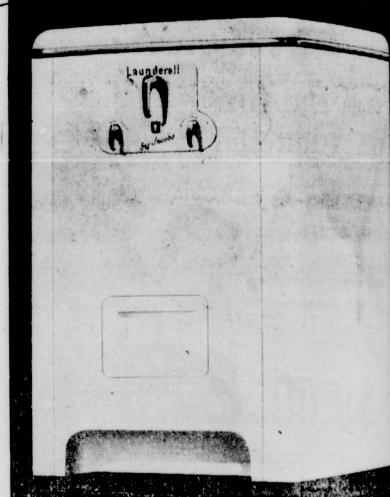
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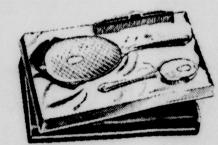
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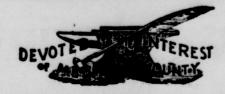
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The seed time, with its hopes

And the harvest time has pour-

Then it is that we find the time

ripe for thanksgiving and praise

for the goodness and mercy that has followed us through all the

days of the year and crowned our

labors with the blessings of a-

day of November as the time for this out-pouring of thankfulness.

However dull and drear her days,

The historic traditions of

In the bleak winter of 1620 a

Thanksgiving Day in America read

band of Pilgrims "moored their bark on the wild New England

"However flowerless the ways

One happy time she sets apart For royal living, A gift to cheer and bless each

Of grim November,

heart -

like romance.

We should remember

It is Thanksgiving!"

Custom has fixed the last Thurs-

ed its abundance into our wait-

and its promise, is passed.

The summer toil is ended.

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EDITORIALS **SPARKS**

Fletcher Davis



To touch upon the stimuli

That make men think -

The lifeblood of our Liberty

Is Printer's Ink!

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THANKSGIVING

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the sky is fringed with a he blushing maples by frost

the barns are full with the rvest cheer,

the crowning, thankful day aws near."
- Rose Hartwich Thorpe.

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is therefore meet and proper, we forget," that a day be side once a year as a day of sgiving and praise.

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Through The Neighbors' Keyhole NEWS FROM NEIGHBORING COUNTIES AND COMMUNITIES

Texas papers listed below are used as news sources, and from them The Anvil Herald reports the news in other localities. Unless specifically attributed to another paper, views and opinions expressed below are those of The Anvil Herald.

KERR COUNTY DEER

Over 1,500 deer were killed in the first four days of the hunting season in Kerr County, according to the Kerrville Mountain Sun, which compares with "over 400" killed in Medina county on the first day of the season - the latet word we've had from the busiest man in the county, Game Warden Aug. Timmerman. Estimates place the Kerr turkey kill at about 300, and both turkeys and deer are reported heavier than usual.

LICENSING PAYS OFF

Uvalde county has found that licensing of bicycles has paid off in at least one way: since the law went into effect the police have recovered and returned 11 stolen bikes, according to the Uvalde Leader-News

PIGEONS MAY LEAVE

Uvalde County Sheriff George Ilse reports that the Uvalde county jail is in such bad repair that even the pigeons will probably move out soon.

The jail is empty this week, for the first time in years, says the Uvalde Leader-News. The place is described as "cold, damp, filthy" and heated only by one open gas jet at one end. All the heat escapes through the windows which lost their glass long ago.

Ilse asked the grand jury to do something about the jail when he tirst took office. They investigated and reported it needed largescale renovation.

About three-fourths of all pedestrians killed in traffic accidents are either violating a traffic law or committing an unsafe act. Statistics show that through September of this year 276 pe-destrians have walked themselves to death — and 1,157 pedestrians, while escaping death, wear the mark of death in injuries, many of them permanent. Cross only with the light and only at cross-walks. Walk with caution—you will keep walking longer!



Let the Sparks fly where they will, for the truth is forged with fire! Let the Sparks burn where they fall, for the truth is not for hire!

By The Editor

FIGHTING FOR GARBAGE

What do you have to be thankful for?

Well, what did you have to eat for your Thanksgiving din-

Did you ever see men and women waiting outside in deep snow, with the temperature ten below zero, waiting for the k. p. to come outside and dump the garbage? Then did you ever see those same men and women, some of them 70 years old, fight with each other over the first chance at the bar-

We have seen that. So have other men of Medina county.

The people who were starving to death that winter were happy to have the chance to work over our garbage, and thought we were crazy to throw away such good food. They really appreciated our benevolence, and the thought of the food to come probably helped keep the snow and cold from penetrating the rice straw wrapped a-round their feet. They didn't have any other shoes, you see.

These were just Japs, and maybe they weren't very important Japs at that. But to an American's eyes, it is a pitiful sight to see hungry old men and women fighting each other to get at a garbage barrel. Especially when you think of those who were too weak to fight even over garbage.

To the oriental mind, trained to overlook such suffering, these people were just excess population and needed to die anyhow. They had outlived their usefulness, and the country was overcrowded.

And the American who might want to help is helpless when he remembers that all the food America produces, all the food we can possibly produce with today's farming methods, couldn't begin to help all of the world's starving people. Even if we learned how to live without eating, millions around the world would still starve.

That is why this nation is pushing the Marshall plan.

The Marshall plan, boiled down to a very brief sentence, aims to furnish only enough relief to keep people alive this winter, and enough tools to help the people of the world start supporting them-

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Movie Reds Well Known

WASHINGTON. - The excuse offered by several eminent, inveterate pollutionists of the Hollywood-White House-Kremlin axis, that they didn't



know they were hosts to Communism in the United States, is a fair example of the contempt of this rogue industry for the intelligence of the American people. On the basis of a long and profitable experience, during which the movies

have mocked the decencies and inhibitions of the American natives and sneered at every political ideal, this attitude is justified. These men sell phantoms originally intended for the innocent amusement of the people. Theirs is a mechanical elaboration of the hand-shadows on a sheet by which the fathers of the American generation next before entertained the children until nine o'clock cur-

It is unthinkable that any such household magician ever projected any moral or political corruption, but the same cannot be said of Hollywood. In this way, the movie industry became a commercial and political giant, won entree to our presidential palace and even put Roosevelt under obligations by loans and other favors to his family.

Statesmen consulted the political whims of gross vulgarians, including mincing castle garden greenhorns of 50 years before. Tendril memoranda from technical experts daughters of the Common Man strewed themselves in their way, and the government of the proud United States besought such people to make movies which would help to save the nation from the Nazi, as though the Americans had been reduced to this to save their lives.

MOVIES FLATTERED RUSSIA

The proposition here was that even though Russia was Germany's natural enemy, nevertheless Russia might quit the war and join Hitler against us if our country did not constantly court Stalin's whimsical favor. Therefore the political movies must flatter Russia, extol Communism and deceive the great American boob.

Many of the great men of the moving picture industry were born in old Russia under the last czar and, without embracing Communism, nevertheless acknowledged Stalin as a savior who had helped to slay an ancient oppressor.

In time, Hitler came along, racticing the same persecutions, and Stalin's reputation prospered even more in Hollywood. That Stalin presently joined Hitler for a season is a trivial matter. In due course, Hitler kicked him in the flask as he stooped to stuff his pants in his boots and so, by Hitler's error, Russia was purified of treachery and became a trustworthy ally of the U. S.

Not much of the information elicited in the hearings by the Thomas committee on un-American activities is actually new. The same characters, identified as Communists in Hollywood devoted to the conquest of the United States by Moscow, had been named in the records many times before. Most of them are natives of the United States, but some are lisping interlopers who have trouble with our language. Of the natives, about one in four goes under an assumed name adopted for purposes of disguise.

'HAVE TO BE CAREFUL'

The Hollywood movie magnates make excuses. They can't tell who is Communist and who isn't. They wouldn't like to do an injustice and fire a mere liberal on false sus-

Well, now isn't that too bad? Isn't that just too fastidious? It seems strange then that they are always so willing and quick to fire and blacklist some poor devil of an American, writing under his own name, on the mere whisper of some dirty sneak that he called someone a name or abhorred Communism as a bloody horror. Hitler abhorred Communism, so that makes an American a Nazi in Hollywood. But the magnates will not believe that anyone is a Communist unless he boasts of it. Even if he goes to their meetings, contributes to their funds, acts and sings at their benefits and defends the Moscow program at every hitch in the line. he may be only a sincere liberal.

These magnates build the pres tige, the confidence and the power of these traitors all the time. They are paid so highly that they prefer to hose the money right into Commu nist funds rather than pay tax on their incomes.

These magnates have never done a truthful movie lampooning themselves, the vulgar, licentious giants of Hollywood culture, and of Communism in the studios, but do you remember the brutal assault on the integrity of congress in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington?"

Congress Tackles Labyrinthine Job

Marshall Plan Complexities Involve Vast Field of Work

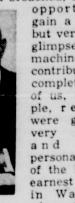
By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON. -There never was a better example of the difficulties encountered in a democratic government than those which are being faced as the specially-called short session of the 80th congress carries on its debate today.

I doubt if any parliamentary body in the world, or any despotic ruler, for that matter, ever faced a problem more complicated in detail, wider in its scope, or more important in its potential results than the Marshall program for aiding Europe

Since the idea of the Marshall plan was first broached, I have had



opportunity to gain a few short but very intimate glimpses into the machinery which contributed to its completion. Some of us, for example, recently were given a condensed revealing personal account of the last, long, earnest sessions in Washington where the repre-

sentatives of the 16 European countries sat down in the state department to carry on their daily, and sometimes nightly, seminars with the representatives

of our government. These discussions went through three phases. The first phase was a careful expansion of details lacking in the formal report drawn up by the Paris conference.

You would be surprised at the number and scope of those details, many of which had to await special in the countries involved. For instance, we can imagine a conversation something like this:

"Just a moment," one of the American officials says, with his pencil poised over the pad in front of him, "You say that it will be impossible to increase the output of the mines in Country X without additional mining machinery. You gave us the figures for the total equipment estimated, but I wish you would describe specifically the types and the quantity you need."

If the foreign expert had the statistics with him, they were checked, and the discussion of that particular item ended. If not, the next point was taken up, awaiting the detailed figures which had to be cabled from

However, that phase was concluded without any serious casualties. In fact, I understand it gradually blended into the third phase, which was a two-sided discussion, bringing out exactly how the Paris report was formulated. Whether, for instance, it was a synthetic combination of various separate viewpoints and separate plans, or whether the parts were fitted together with due relation to each other so that they could be taken apart and put together again. The Americans took it apart and, we were told, it went together all right.

As I say, this was a two-sided discussion, and I understand that it developed a common appraisal of the plan. In other words, when it was completed, either American to the country daily. He takes the criticism had been satisfied, or the European viewpoint had been sufficiently altered to achieve harmonious agreement.

In setting forth their views, certain "main factors" were emphasized by the Europeans.

In the first place, in normal times, Western Europe traditionally imported more goods from the western hemisphere than they exported to us. However, this imbalance was compensated for by the trade between the Far East and Western Europe. This trade furnished Western Europe with sufficient dollars to make up part of the difference.

Secondly, in normal times, particularly in the case of Great Britain, there was the factor of "invisible income." This "invisible income" was made up, in part, of investments held by individual Britons and the British government, of the income in commissions and other fees which the British and other nations earned as a clearinghouse of merchandise, through the use of shipping facilities and many other services which it was convenient and practical for European nations to provide for the world. But this "invisible income" has largely disappeared now.

We asked one of the European representatives what had happened to it. The partial answer of course, was obvious: With world trade at a standstill, many of the services no longer are being provided. And as to the personal holdings, one European representative said: "Before the war, I owned 100 shares of A. T. & T., and 20 shares of General Motors. But they had to go long before the war was over -the interruption of my earning ower, high taxes and so on."

Still another important factor is the consideration of the normal trade which formerly existed between Eastern and Western Europe. It was interesting to note at this city of Benares and bite pilgrimag-

over the possibility of a resumption of this Eastern-Western trade.

In the course of this meeting and several others, we have had a chance to learn many more details of this complicated plan and its evolution that possibly can be reported here. And yet these meetings could reveal only tiny fragments of the tremendous amount of research, analysis, study and discussion which was reduced to a few salient points, and presented to committees of congress in Secretary of State Marshall's final report.

Secretary Marshall, himself, had to go through a long period of briefing. In his last news conference before he met with congressional committeemen, he had, as he put it, "immense ground to cover."

Marshall Target Of Press Critics

I mentioned Secretary of State Marshall and his last news conference before meeting with the congressional committees. There has been growing criticism of Mr. Marshall here in Washington. It took form after the conference and has appeared in editorials.

One Washington editorialist complained that Marshall won't talk, that the newsmen at the conference drew a blank because Marshall was uncommunicative. The Wedemeyer question came up, for example. Marshall would say nothing. He added, not petulantly, but in a tone that forbade further question-ing: "Furthermore, I don't feel obliged to report on every conversation I have with the President." Period.

That was quite true. He doesn't and shouldn't. Any secretary of state who did feel obliged to import all information exchanged with the chief would not long hold his job.

But! In a democracy, if you are an official, you have to live in a



Marshall and the Press

bowl. The editorialist quoted the late Clinton Gilbert on Secretary of State, later Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes. Gilbert, speaking of Hughes, said: "He talks people into his confidence, telling all that can be told, and as soon as it can be told. He makes no step without carrying the country with him . . . that is democratic control | CORN DOWN: of foreign relations."

Well, that is not State Secretary

Marshall's way. Many of the traits that make a man a splendid leader of armies, a strategist, likewise make it impossible for him to cater to a public which reacts only to emotions-not as armor plate reacts to shellfire. You cannot land a million men on a foreign beachhead, nor feed and clothe and care for them so they can carry out their gigantie mission, with a glib tongue, a charming smile or a keen sense of publicity that gets your campaign on the first pages.

Secretary of State Marshall is a great planner and an excellent executor of plans. It is up to someone else to "sell" those plans.



UNION STORE . . . Customers line up for their turn to buy at the Pittsburgh district's first labor-sponsored cooperative grocery store in McKeesport, Pa. CIO united steel workers union operates the shop on a no-profit cash-and-carry basis.

NEWS REVIEW

Aid Deadline Requested; U. S. Corn Yield Down

DEADLINE:

December 1

Apparently feeling that congresonal approval of his request for 597 million dollars in stop-gap aid for France, Italy and Austria was assured, U. S. Secretary of State George Marshall sounded a new keynote-speed.

He suggested to the house foreign affairs committee that a deadline of December 1 be established for emergency relief to the three hardpressed nations, and looked ahead an early March deadline for his four-year, 20-billion-dollar plan for eventual European recovery.

State department witnesses backed up Marshall's plea for speed. They testified present funds would carry France and Italy only through December, beyond which looms the brink of chaos and confusion-political, moral and economic-unless additional help is rushed across the

Also testifying before the house foreign group, Lewis Douglas, U. S. ambassador to England, offered a brief, pointed summary of the whole issue of immediate foreign aid: There can be no guarantee that the aid program will succeed, but it would be more risky to deny Europe financial help and watch despair and pandemonium spread across the continent.

Finally, it was the opinion of Secretary of Commerce Averell Harriman that emergency European relief "can be substantially met," despite supply problems in this coun-

China, Too

contorted in war, constantly back- prices. sliding into greater political and economic corruption.

As a modicum of aid and comfort to that Eastern nation, Secretary Marshall has proposed a 300million-dollar aid program to be administered in conjunction with the European phase of the Marshall

At the same time, Marshall held i to go around. to his stand that the suppressed report of Lt. Gen. Albert Wedemeyer on conditions in China would not be made public. He intimated that it drew such a dismal picture that to release the report would be harmful both to the U.S. and China.

Semi-Finals

There was a smattering of bad news in the agriculture department's semi-final crop report of the year. It had to do with corn and winter

The 1947 U. S. corn crop now stands at an estimated 2,447,422,000 bushels, a decrease of 11,252,000 bushels from a forecast made a month ago. That is slightly below the 10-year (1936-45) average of 2,-639,102,000, and far under last year's record yield of more than 3.2 billion

Hopes for another bumper wheat crop next year received a thorough dampening with the department's of the intended winter wheat acreage in the important great plains | they could incite violence.

Gown of the Year



This is an artist's conception (front elevation) of the wedding gown worn by Princess Elizabeth on November 20 for her marriage to Lt. Phillip Mountbatten. On the right is one of the bridesmaids' dresses. The wedding gown, upon which such adjectives as glorious, exquisite and ethereal have been lavished, was of ivory duchess satin, strategically embellished with seed pearls, crystal and hand-embroidered designs based on paintings by Botticelli. The train of transparent ivory silk tulle was 15 feet long.

area had not been seeded by November 1 because of dry weather.

Simultaneously it appeared that Virtually forgotten under the press | meat production had started a downof urgent affairs in Europe is the ward trend, impelled by the reproblem of China - ravaged, still duced corn crop and higher feed

Department of agriculture spokesmen estimated that there will be a cattle population of only 77 million on January 1, 1948-8.6 million below the all-time high of 85.6 million on January 1, 1945.

As a result, consumers will be eating less beef, pork and poultry next year-there just won't be as much

RED ACTION: Riots, Terror

Communist-borne trouble and terror was on the increase in France and Italy.

Spreading paralysis gripped the French port city of Marseille as workers responded to a general strike call by Communist labor leaders after a day of rioting in which one person was fatally wounded and six others seriously hurt.

In Milan, Italy, Communists sacked an anti-Red newspaper plant and attacked a police station in the course of rioting which gripped the city in a state of near terror. They demanded the immediate suppression of newspapers "which incite people to hate and vengeance," the suppression of "organizations of Fascist character" and the arrest at once of "all persons suspected for their activity against the republic."

In both Marseille and Milan, the Communists seized upon relatively announcement that about 25 per cent unimportant incidents and managed to magnify them to a point where

OH, HAPPY UNITED STATES

ild Animals Put Bite on India

Do you pity the poor American | the animal kingdom." pedestrian who figures to get his lumps from being booted in the derriere by a rampaging motorist when he crosses the street? Think nothing of it.

In India red-faced monkeys, savage tigers, wild elephants, prowling bears and poisonous snakes kill more than a million persons every

Like the traffic menace in the United States, this situation at last persons there. has attracted the attention of the central and provincial governments in India. They have declared the monkeys which invade the Hindu point, that considerable optimism ing worshippers to death "one of the groups, trampling villages, destroy- civilization was expressed by the Europeans greatest menaces of our time from ing crops and leaving behind a grim at that.

Although a handsome bounty is paid for every monkey's head-\$10 for a male and \$6 for a femaleefforts to end the monkey menace are up against strong religious sentiment. Hindus consider the monkeys sacred.

Yet, in Benares, children are being pushed from temple steps to their death by wild monkeys almost daily. Last year monkeys killed 107

And there are other hazards which nature in the raw holds for the Indians. Wild elephants in the provinces of Assam, to the north, and Mysore, to the south, move in great groups, trampling villages, destroy-

toll of human lives.

On the slopes of the Himalaya mountains black bears killed more than 3,000 persons in 1945 alone. Special anti-bear squads now have been organized to combat this terror. Just 100 miles from the great me-

tropolis of Bombay, in western India, can be heard the chilling growl of the man-eating tiger. Every year 200,000 Indians fall prey to them.

Most dreaded of all, however, is the hooded, glossy king cobra and its smaller brethren. There are an estimated 40 million snakes in India -one for every 10 human beings. And every year they kill 400,000

Civilization has quite a ways to go

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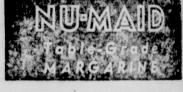
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Is Famine Ahead?

WASHINGTON .- A grim warning that 20 years from now America may not be able to feed itself, let alone Europe, was thrown up to President Truman the other day by Oklahoma's burly ex-governor, Bob Kerr, who is still a power in Okla-

homa politics. Reminding Mr. Truman of our increase in population on one hand and our annual loss of soil on the other, Kerr said: "Each year the United States has from one to two million new mouths to feed, and in the same period, floods wash away 500,000 acres of rich topsoil." Kerr's answer to the problem:

Reclamation. "Only arid and semiarid lands are

available through irrigation. "Unless a radical, additional program of reclamation and soil conservation is adopted," warned Kerr, "we will be unable to feed ourselves

in 20 years." The blunt - talking ex - governor called at the White House to plead for a reclamation study of the Arkansas-Red river watersheds and to ask the President to save the big steam power plant at the Oklahoma ordnance works for the public. He accused Oklahoma's GOP delegation-Sen. E. H. Moore, Rep. George Schwabe and Rep. Ross Rizley-of scheming to sell the surplus war plant to the Public Service company of Oklahoma, a private-utility firm. The Grand river dam authority, Kerr said, had bid \$3,500,000 (payable in bonds) for the war plant, which it badly needs to bolster electric output. The private utility company, on the other hand, bid only

On both counts, Mr. Truman was sympathetic but noncommittal. He promised to give them "every consideration."

Note-After his White House interview, Kerr made this comparison between Harry Truman and Franklin Roosevelt: "Roosevelt used to shake your hand and give you a speech until it came time for the secretary to kick you out. Mr. Truman nits back and lets you state your case. I did all the talking."

SECRET WAR RECORDS

Army brass hats are engaged in a little-known, vitally impor-tant argument with the Library of Congress over their long practice of hushing up all documents -including records of military blunders.

Most people don't know it but even the blunders of the Civil war still are classified in army files as "secret." And when it comes to the errors of World War I and World War II, army brass won't even discuss publication of army blunders.

. . . Fertilizing Our Ex-Enemies

One of the most important commodities in world politics today is that lowly barnyard product-fertilizer. It is the biggest question mark in the Marshall plan, the key to revived food production.

Yet the startling truth is, the world is critically short of fertilizer. Even America cannot supply her own domestic demands. This does not stop her from sending sacrifice shipments abroad, but the amazing fact is that most of the export is going, not to needy wartime allies, but to the countries that lost the

Europe and Asia are crying for fertilizer to give their farms a shot in the arm, while in this country American farmers also are clamoring for more. The agriculture department admits a "legitimate existing demand" for fertilizer and a need for a "significant increase" at

Yet the army is shipping more fertilizer to Germany, Japan and Korea in one brief month than the rest of the world receives from America in an entire year.

Shipments to ex-enemies are almost equal to the total supplies available in the U.S.

Here are the increditable figures: America produces 690,000 tons of chemical fertilizer and imports another 187,000 tons from Canada and Chile each year. Of this, only 58,000 tons are released for overseas shipment. But the army has converted five of its big ammunition works into fertilizer plants, is shipping 65,-000 tens monthly to the occupied areas. One-fourth goes to Germany, the rest to Japan and Korea. Figured annually, this is 780,000 tons or only 39,000 tons less than is available in the United States.

Reason for the world-wide fertilizer deficiency is a shortage of the most important ingredient - nitrogen. The world demand for nitrogen has risen steeply but not its production. Nitrogen plants in Germany Japan were bombed out,

haven't been rebuilt. Dilemma facing administration and congressional committees working on the Marshall plan is this: ould we use the available fertilizer to boost our own production, then ship the food overseas? Or should we send the fertilizer to Eutope and Asia, so they can revive their exhausted fields and grow their own food?

Kathleen Norris Says:

Some Women Can Do It

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"My son, 11, having long teased us for a bicycle, 'borrowed' one, saying a man gave it to him, and last week the police were here."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

Y LIFE is one long fight against despair, ■ writes Charlotte Green from Minneapolis. "That's a dreadful way to put it, but it's true. I've been married 17 years, and every day of every one of them has been hard and disappointing. 'It's about time,' says my 14-year-old daughter Claire, 'that something nice happened to the Greens,' and I have been saying that in my heart for all these years. But the nice things happen to other folks, never to

"When Fred and I married we had no money but his salary of \$55 a week, but our friends were marrying on less than that, and we had no fears. Fred also had a comfortable old house; we moved into it, determined to make it all over some day. But Fred's salary today is \$48 a week and commissions, and we are still in the unchanged old house.

"This isn't all his fault, nor all mine. Three years after our marriage, before my second daughter was born, he had a long illness, and he has never been strong since. He is laid up for weeks every winter and unable to hold his own with other men.

"Fred is 42, I am 38. We have five daughters and one son. One of our girls is not quite normal in mind or body, needing special care and teaching. My two oldest girls, Doris and Claire, are already working, deprived of the young freedom and pleasure girls ought to have, knowing nothing of college, frocks, sports, trips, advantages. Claire is good and steady, working in a factory. Doris on the other hand is pretty and discontented, and is an usher in a movie house, a very undesirable occupation for such a girl.

'Rut of Discouragement.'

"I take care of my delicate little Yvonne, and of the three younger children, a steady grind of domestic work, unlightened by any hope that things ever will be any easier. My son, 11, having long teased us for a bicycle, 'borrowed' one, saying a man gave it to him, and last week we had the police here. The case was dropped, but Richard's hard and resentful attitude frightened me; I am afraid he will do the same thing again. He is a strong, determined boy, and bitterly resents our poverty and the shabby old house in which we live.

"Fred strains himself to the utmost to earn more, and I scrimp, save and plan every moment of the day and often for most of the night, but the Greens seem sunk in a rut of discouragement and discomfort, and nothing we can do gives us any hope of escape.

Now, with prices rising every day, and the younger children's needs of clothing, dentistry, schooling rising too, I really-as I began by saying, am fighting a long fight against despair."

This is a tragic letter, and Charlotte Green's situation is a hard one. It is that of thousands of women who find themselves suddenly engulfed in wifehood, home-making, motherhood, with increasing cares and responsibilities and expenses clinging like a ball and



POOR BUT HAPPY

When a family can't afford the comforts and luxuries that other people in the community enjoy, they often become resentful and discouraged. That is the way with the Greens of Minneapolis.

Charlotte Green writes that she is tired and embittered, although she does not blame her husband. He is a salesman, earning less now than he did 17 years ago when they were married. The Greens bave six children. The two eldest daughters are reaching the age where clothes and spending money count very much.

Despite all their efforts, the Greens can't increase their income noticeably. The two older girls work and Fred struggles to earn more, but he is sickly and unable to compete with more vigorous men. Charlotte scrapes and saves, but the rising cost of living wipes out their economies and extra earnings.

chain about their ankles. Whatever his good points as husband and father, the man of the family finds himself completely unequal to the rising demand, and once the morale of both husband and wife begins to slip it is a hard thing to reestab-

Income Unimportant.

Some women manage it. But perhaps it takes a special temperament, or vision, or faith, to do so. And perhaps this particular generation of girls is more unfortunately placed than any other ever was, when it comes to development of character, of old-fashioned goodness, of self-control and service. Nothing teaches them that selfdenial in the matter of clothes, amusements, extravagant cars, beauty treatments, useless and expensive possessions of all sorts, are infinitely less valuable, in the years ahead, than the courage to forego

Yet, there are households still, and many of them with no greater advantages than Charlotte's, that not only provide a safe and happy background for youth, but contribute to the happiness of many more than just the members of the

Households in which there are books, music, good talk, joyous sharing of domestic duties, ambitious dreams. Homes in which shabbiness is disguised by perfect order, the beauty of flowers, of simple hospitality. It is from homes like Charlotte's that half of our nation's great men and women have come; their story is not one of easy beginnings, of indulgent parents and financial irresponsibility. They may have missed more exciting pleasures of youth, but its real pleasures are denied no one who has the inestimable benefit of a good father and mother; and the increased appreciation of success and leisure, later in life, makes these hard younger years well worth while.

And the catch in that is that Charlotte and Fred actually could afford to give their children not only a happy, but a busy, eager, hopeful childhood and youth, with just what they have in hand, if only they knew the secret.

One-Hand Typewriter Veterans' administration has sup-

plied a Washington, D. C., law student with the first one-handed electric typewriter manufactured for the agency to help paralyzed and amputee veterans. The new machine groups letter

keys on one side of the typewriter, with less frequently used number and punctuation keys on the other. The first machine was given to Albin Ulrickson, 34, a student at Georgetown university, whose left side was paralyzed by a shell.

AST year, on our way west, we traveled as far as Chicago with George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears. The discussion came up as to whether or not there were spots enough for two football leagues, with eight teams in each circuit,

just as baseball has today.

Halas didn't think so. "We have the only league," he said, "with

New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Washington, Pittsburgh, Boston, Detroit and Los Angeles. These are the proven places. There is room enough for two big leagues in baseball," Halas continued, "but not football."

We suggested these spots - New G. Halas two clubs; York, Chicago, two clubs, and one each for Philadelphia, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, Washington, Cleveland, Boston, Buffalo and Baltimore.

"That only adds up to 14 clubs," Halas said. "We still need two more, and I don't like three you've thrown in - Buffalo, Brooklyn and Baltimore. Football is different than baseball. Football always has been a great baseball town. Brooklyn's football team cost Dan Topping around \$300,000 and its new owners more than \$250,000."

These figures are startling, one has to admit. Still Collins in Boston is out more than \$500,000 and Detroit is at least that much in the red. And these are two National league cities.

There must be something wrong in the running and handling of pro football. Looking back 20 odd years, there have been more than 20 teams in the National league. Only four have ever made money. They are New York, Chicago, Washington and Green Bay. Philadelphia has been breaking even, and so has Pittsburgh. The rest have gone bankrupt or, like Detroit and Boston, are more than half-a-million

So far, Brooklyn, Boston and Detroit have been the major dabblers in red-well more than a million and a half. Miami blew up with a \$300,000 detonation. Outside of a few teams, both leagues have suffered heavily on the financial side.

Overpaid Players

Many of them have been paying football players two and three times what they were worth. Players more than 28 years of age have been puffing around. Others have reported 20 to 40 pounds overweight. We agree with Red Blaik-when you've passed 28, go out and get another job. We'll also add-when you weigh

more than 230 pounds - take up some fat man's game. At least 40 per cent of the pro football players today are in no physical condition to play out a game that demands so much on the physical side. Just what will happen later is a

guess beyond our reach. Pro football, so far, has cost various promoters close to 10 million dollars. A few have made money, but nothing like this amount.

I don't believe the losing promoters will take this beating much longer. And this includes both leagues. As far as I can dig up the figures, pro football, as great a game as it is, is still deep in the red.

Los Angeles has proved to be the best town for pro football, with Cleveland in second place. The N. Y. Giants, through the fine football that the Mara brothers and Steve Owen have provided for so many years, are well on the safe side. Washington has been a sellout on a 34,000 basis, due to Sammy Baugh. When Baugh leaves, George Marshall will have more headaches than a ton of aspirin can cure. The sound spots in pro football today are Cleveland, Los Angeles, New York, part of Chicago, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and San Francisco.

Chicago can't possibly take care of three teams. The Rockets already have discovered this sad news. Brooklyn, a fine baseball city, possibly the best, has known only third and fourth rate football teams for years. Brooklyn never has had a

Few Opportunities I still believe Buffalo and Balti-

more can be strong centers, given high-grade teams. Neither will support a loser, long. There has been talk of Atlanta, Dallas, Akron and a few other cities, including New Orleans, that might work out. They might-if you care to gamble with a \$300,000 loss. Most of these are strictly college towns. There was, some years ago, a gen-

eral belief that pro football would wreck college football, just as pro baseball smothered college baseball. I never believed this would happen. The college game is stronger today than it ever has been before. Pro football isn't. Look over college attendance figures—86,000 at Michigan—around 80,000 in the Call-Michigan—around 80,000 in the Call-fornia, Pennsylvania and Ohio State stands—60,000 in Los Angeles—from 40,000 to 60,000 all over the college map. College football is still out-drawing pro football, game for game, by at least two to one. SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

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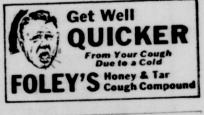
Have shelves in the kitchen placed low enough to be within easy reach. Then useless things will not be placed there and allowed to remain.

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prime crude. Peanut meal of 41 percent protein content sold at \$90 to \$95 per ton.

Shelled peanuts developed a little better interest, too, although demand remained rather slow. Shellers largely limited their operations to filling current orders. A few mills reported sales at mostly 16 cents per pound for No. 1 Spanish in carlots at the plants, with occasional lots at 16 1-4 cents. Farmers' stock peanuts still sold a major portion of current piclings fell below specifications for the highest price bracket. About two-thirds of the crop has been harvested in the southwestern states, but wet weather this week slowed digging and picking of the remainder.

Rains in the southeastern states and in the Virginia-Carolina area further delayed picking and added to the already serious damage caused by the recent west spell. A fairly large proportion of the crop in these regions still remains stacked in the fields.

People living on farms owned an estimated \$22,077 million of currency, bank deposits. United States Savings Bonds and stock in cooperatives at the beginning of 1947, in comparison with only \$4,975 million early in 1940.

Texas leads all other states in the production of wool, with an average annual production in excess of 100 million pounds.



AUSTIN — Farm cash income in Texas staged a brisk August-to-September gain to boost the seasonally-adjusted index up to a point five times above its prewar levels, The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported.

The 42 per cent August-to-September hike bounced the index up to 506.3, based on the prewar (1935-39) average of 100. The part played by a rise in prices is difficult to determine, but increased production on the state's farms has augmented the rising prices of farm products to bring in more intake to Texas farmers than they have ever had before.

Cotton lint and cowpea prices were down during the month but prices of all other Texas farm products advanced. Grain prices soared as high as the 18 per cent wheat price rise over its August level, livestock prices were on the upward march, and poultry and egg prices were far above their August marks.

the state reached \$221,029,000
September, pushing the total
take for the year to date, Janu
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000. Income stood 43 per cent
bove its total for the same re
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year to date came in the No
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year. All other districts repor
farm income gains with the ext
tion of the Trans-Pecos area
the Lower Rio Grande Val
where farmers were not doing
well as they were at the same
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The Northern High Plains led in dollar-intake for the result to date, chalking up a \$205, 000 total. Running second was Black and Grand Prairies a where farm cash income for year to date reached \$162, 000.

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mas cards because they are in-correctly addressed and carry only third-class postage," the Postmast-er said. "We are sorry to do it, because we know each of these cards is intended to convey Christmas wishes to a special friend, who will be disappointed and puz-

Postal regulations, of course, are the explanation. They do not require that more than one effort be made to deliver third-class mail because it is being carried at a lower postal rate. So if the address

Turkey That Great American Bird, Is Becoming More Popular Every Year zled at not receiving a card.'

is wrong and there's only a 11/2 cent stamp on the envelope, your carefully-selected Christmas card is carted back to the Post Office and dumped unceremoniously into the dead letter bins.

Undeliverable third-class mail is not returned to the sender, so you never know whether some of your Christmas cards go askew - and whether that's the reason Aunt Lilly suddenly stopped writing to you after last Christmas.

The Postmaster pointed out that only first-class mail may be forwarded from one address to another. Cards bearing a 3-cent stamp are also entitled to "directory service," which means that skilled post office clerks will seek to trace down addressees who have moved since you made out your Christmas card list last year. These clerks also try to figure out whether you mean "Elm St." when you addressed a card to a non-existent number on "Oak Avenue," and they are experts at deciphering obscured or almostillegible handwriting.

"Only cards that are sent first-class may be sealed," the Post-master said. "You are permitted to sign your name on a card sent third-class, but if you decide to write a few cheery lines to an old friend or tuck in a little special note, be sure to put a 3-cent stamp on the envelope.

Every year some cards also are returned to senders because the stamps fell off en route, he reported. "Don't just give stamps a lick and a pat," he requested. "Affix them firmly."

The Postmaster asked that all Christmas cards and packages for out-of-state delivery be in the mails by Dec. 10, and that local cards be mailed by Dec. 15.

Turkey usually means a Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner to most people. Or a banquet for some special occasion.

That idea has always made turkey production a risky business. An unsteady demand plus an uncertain price made poultrymen think twice before going into the turkey business.

The consumer thinks twice before buying a turkey, too. A small family can't use the large bird except for special occasions and it isn't always an economical buy,

ror easy to prepare and serve.
F. Z. Beanblossom, extension poultry marketing specialist for Texas A. & M. College, says that some work has been done during the past few years on selling turkey in forms that would be attractive to consumers the year 'round. He says there are six fundamental requirements of merchandising which turkey products must meet before greater year round consumption will ocur - uniformity, economy, nutrition, eye appeal, ease of preparation and service. One turkey product which meets these requirements is the bone-less turkey steak, and it also offers an opportunity to use the large toms to an advantage.

Boneless turkey steaks are comparatively simple to prepare and many processors throughout the state offer them for sale. The meat is removed from the thigh and breast bones, cut into four to four and one-half ounce portions, and then run through a ma-

The birth rate on farms in 1946 was apparently the highest since There was an increase of 2, 360,000 in farm population in 1946 over 1945, and of this number 773,000 were babies born during the year.

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chine such as is used to make veal cutlets. The result is a generous serving of boneless turkey, either light or dark meat. They are easily and quickly cooked.

The drumsticks, wings, giblets, back and neck are left to be used in different ways. Some firms sell these parts as pieced turkey, others to canneries. Locker plant operators have found that their customers use these bony pieces for salad meats, soup stock and roasting. The drumsticks, wings and

backs may be boned and the meat made into the steaks, but it requires more labor and consequent ly the cost of such steaks is a little higher.

Other turkey products which have been developed recently to encourage greater consumption all year are disjointed turkey, canned turkey, smoked turkey, fryers and barbecued turkey. They all have a definite place in the better merchandising of the great American Bird.

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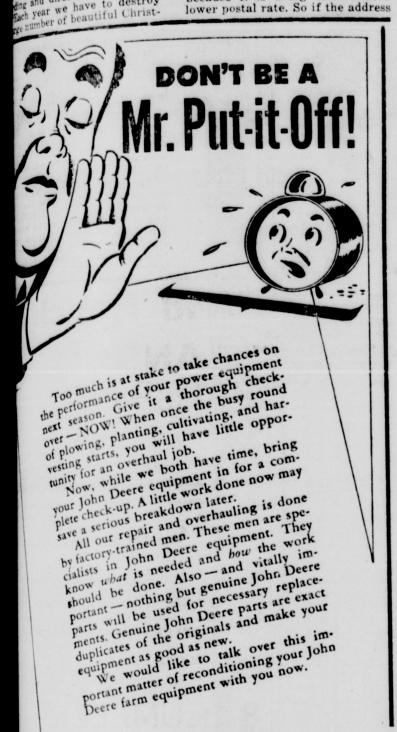
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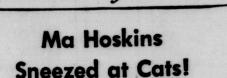
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Ma Hoskins couldn't understand by she got a fit of sneezing every Harpo, the cat, came in the Finally figured she'd have to rid of Harpo altogether.

Then Doc Hollister explained had an "allergy." Cat's fur e her sneeze like strawberries some folks rash. He gave her inoculation so she and Harpo d live sneezelessly together.

guess a lot of us have "allerin the social sense. Some folks can't stand movies, or radio dians. Other folks don't go for

beer. Myself, I enjoy a moderate glass of beer or two with friends ... but it's up to them what beverage they choose.

From where I sit, the important thing is not to let our social allergies result in antisocial taboos. Let's not criticize the fellow who likes beer if we like cider. A little inoculation of tolerance can help us live-and-let-live happily together.

Toe March

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The man closed the door, went to a table, sat down, and began to

The fat man looked most uncomfortable; he went over to the sobbing man and, patting him on the shoulder, said

"I'm sorry. I didn't mean to hurt your feelings; I only wanted you to close the door."

"I'm not crying because you hurt my feelings," was the reply; "but the fact is, I was brought up in a barn, and every time I hear a jackass bray, it makes me feel homesick."

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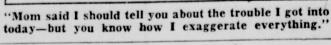
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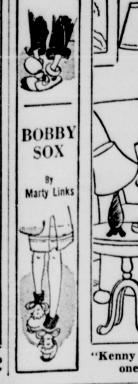


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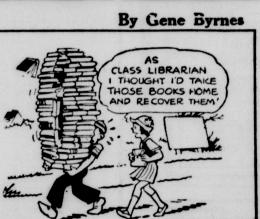
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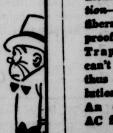


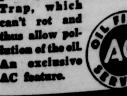


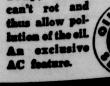














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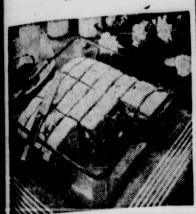






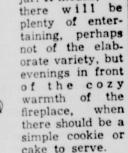


Plan on Baking Holiday Sweets Well in Advance



Peanut bars are easy to make and easy to serve. They are ideal for snack fare for the youngsters, well as family get-togethers turing the holidays.

It won't be long now before the bolidays are with us, and that means the children will be home with their constant demands on the cookie jar. It means, too



cake to serve. Wise cooks will plan to do a lot of their holiday baking early. Some of the cookies and confections can be made early, and

they will taste so much the better for it. Then, too, most women like to make such things as pudding and truit cake before the holidays so as to relieve the strain on the kitchen

If you're making fruit cake or pudding, chop the fruits the day before and prepare your molds. Then the making of the recipe will be easy and there is less chance for error.

English Plum Pudding. 1/2 pound butter

I pound light brown sugar 5 eggs 1 pint milk

1 pound fine bread crumbs I glass grape juice 11/2 pounds raisins, floured 2 pounds currants

pound citron 1 ground nutmeg

beaten eggs, milk, bread crumbs, grape juice, raisins, currants, finely sliced citron and spice. Steam in a buttered mold for five hours.

Have you ever made your fruit cake in little fluted paper cases for individual servings? It's really very easy and saves on baking time.

Small Fruit Cakes (Dark). 14 cups butter eups dark brown sugar eggs, beaten light 14 cups flour

spoon each of cloves, allspice and cinnamon y pounds raisins 14 pounds currants

pound citron, sliced thin cup melted grape or currant jelly Cream butter, add sugar and cream until light. Beat the eggs until frothy and add to the butter

and sugar. Sift the flour and spices over the cut-up raisins, currants and citron and mix well. Beat into the oth-

er mixture; add the melted jelly. Fill small paper cases and bake in a slow oven for about 30 minutes.

Small Fruit Cakes (Light). pound butter pound sugar 12 eggs I scant pound flour

to 11/2 pounds grated coconut pound citron, sliced fine pound blanched, sliced almonds pound raisins, cut fine pound candied pineapple, sliced

pound candied cherries, sliced

a cap orange juice i teaspoon mace

Proceed as in recipe above. Both children and adults like eanuts, and there's nothing better reasier than to include them in a bar type of cookie made delicious

LYNN SAYS: Player Tricks Improve imple Dishes

Scramble eggs with some tomato oup from a can. It's different and very delicious.

When you make that chocolate Adding, the children will like it even more if you pour a little of the pudding in the cup, add a layer of crushed peppermint candy, a layer of pudding, a candy layer and then more pudding.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Cream of Tomato Soup Baked Veal Green Peas with Celery Rolls Apple, Banana and Raisin Salad Frozen Custard Peanut Bars ·Recipe given.

Peanut Bars. (Makes 21 bars) 1/2 cup shortening 1 cup brown sugar

eggs 11/2 cups sifted flour 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon baking powder 14 cup light cream teaspoon vanilla

cup peanuts 2 teaspoons confectioners' sugar Cream shortening until fluffy. Gradually add brown sugar. Thor-

oughly beat in eggs. Sift flour, salt and baking powder together and add to shortening mixture alternately with cream. Stir in vanilla and peanuts. Bake in a moderate oven

(350 degrees) in a square glass cake dish for 30 minutes. Remove from the oven and sprinkle the top with confectioners' sugar.

Crumb Cake. 2 cups flour 11/2 cups sugar 2 teaspoons baking powder

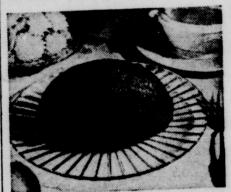
1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup butter or margarine 2 eggs, well beaten 1/2 cup milk 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 cup nuts, chopped Sift dry ingredients together. Cut in butter. Reserve one cup of mixture. To remaining mixture add combined eggs and milk. Beat well. Pour into greased pan about 7 by 11 inches. Cover top with reserved mixture. Sprinkle with cinnamon and nuts. Bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees, for 35 minutes.

Brazil Nut and Fruit Sweets.

(Makes 36 balls) 34 cup brazil nuts 1/2 cup raisins 1/2 cup apricots 1/2 cup pitted dates 1/4 cup coconut

Put enough of the brazil nuts through food chopper to measure 1/3 cup; reserve to roll mixture in. Put remaining nuts through chopwith raisins, apricots, dates and coconut. Mix until well blended. Cream the butter and sugar, add Form into one inch balls. Roll in remaining 1/3 cup of nuts.



Do your holiday baking early by planning to make plum pudding now. Steam It in a mold and then store it in a tightly covered tin until ready to use.

Almond Crisps. 1/2 cup butter cup light brown sugar well-beaten egg cup flour 1/8 teaspoon cream of tartar 1/2 cup blanched, coarsely chopped almonds

Cream the butter and sugar until light. Add egg. Sift together the dry ingredients. Into this mix the nuts. Beat all together. Drop from the end of a spoon onto a greased baking sheet and bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) to a light brown.

Vanilla Wafers. 1/2 cup butter 3/3 cup sugar Yolks of 2 eggs 1 cup flour 1 taaspoon vanilla 1/8 teaspoon salt

Cream butter and sugar together. Add egg yolks and cream again. Gradually stir in the sifted flour, vanilla and salt. Drop from the end of a spoon onto a greased pan in small rounds, about an inch apart, and bake in a moderate (350 degree) oven until delicately browned. Released by WNU Features.

Making cheese souffle? Add glamour by baking it in par-boiled halves of green pepper.

When you cream salmon, don't forget that a speck of curry does wonderful things to it.

Bay leaf and a bit of cloves added to tongue while it cooks are flavor

tips you don't want to overlook. Ever tried luscious devil's food cake with whipped cream flavored with crushed peppermint candy? Bake in a loaf or square pan and top with the cream. Saves time.



By INEZ GERHARD

IN TURHAN BEY'S first pictures he was always killed off midway in the action, but thousands of fans who had taken a liking to the attractive young man protested; now he gets more sympathetic roles. Son of a prominent Turkish attorney and a Czech mother, he went to Hollywood with her because she liked the climate; to improve his English, he attended dramatic



TURHAN BEY

school, and then the movies grabbed him. Eagle Lion's "Out of the Blue" and "Adventures of Casanova" are his latest films. Lunching with him is quite an experience; even dignified dowagers recognize him and ask for his autograph - he reacts like a gentleman rather than movie star.

Musical critics acclaim Igor Gorin's singing on NBC's "Voice of Firestone" and other radio programs, and praise his RCA Victor records, but his friends rave about his cooking. He is really one of our best amateur chefs; more than one magazine's food editor has printed his recipes; if his friends had their way, he would open a restaurant!

The first motion picture ever produced by a major church is "Beyond Our Own," made by the Protestant Film Commission; it stars Charles Russell, (featured in "The Late George Apley,") DeForrest Kelley, star of "Fear in the Night," and the cast includes other well known Hollywoodites. Jack Chertok, winner of numerous Oscars, produced the film.

Rene Clair rounds out 25 years of film making with "Man About Town"; the silent film studio set used in it is an exact reproduction of the one in which he made his first picture, in France, "While Paris Sleeps." "We worked on a 23day schedule," said he. "But after half completed we spent a month trying to rustle up money to pay the crew and cast."

The sixth Elgin Holidays Shows, "Two Hours of Stars," are being set for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Don Ameche will again be master of ceremonies, and Jack Benny, Jimmy Durante and Red Skelton are booked for Thanksgiving.

There's little rest for Lassie, M-G-M dog star who also headlines her own ABC radio show. She will finish shooting "Hills of Home" late in November or early in December, then go right into a new film, "Family for Jock."

Paul Whiteman, ABC's musical director and disk jockey, has certainly started something - he is planning a series of nation-wide Whiteman Clubs for young people, to stage weekly dances. He feels that it is a good way to combat juvenile delinquency, and is using his Lambertville, N. J., club as a model. Advice and encouragement are given on his daily program.

Years ago when Mark Warnow was concert master of the orchestra in a Broadway movie house he learned a lesson he never forgot. Thinking he had enough experience to be promoted to the conductor's stand, he went to an executive and stated his case. The man behind the desk listened without comment. And -the next day Mark (now conductor of the "Borden Program") was fired.

Some years ago pretty Kitty Willigan quit her job as singer for Ray Noble's orchestra and went to Hollywood to try for film fame. The other day she sang with his band again, for his new record album. But titian-haired Kitty is no longer professionally known as Kitty; she is now Actress Cathy Lewis, star of the popular radio show, "My Friend

ODDS AND ENDS-Relph Edwards is at it again, with "Miss Hush," and the clues seem tougher than ever. . . Even experts of the entertainment world go wrong in guessing who will win on Arthur Godfrey's talent show. . . . Jack Carson made the mistake of buying a pony for his son; now he has bought a ranch so the pony will have a place to live. . . . Meredith Willson, meestro of the Burns and Allen show, always goes on-stage with a trick handkerchief - an amateur magi-cian ever-hopeful of an audience. . . . The gives orchids to on his show is 85.



Our Own Hollywood Inquiry

Q. Now then, you are a producer. Conceding as I do that any Communist influence in our movies should be ruthlessly effaced, I would like to come down to the responsibility for those Hollywood "westerns," in which 49 out of 50 shots are misses.

A. There is propaganda there, obviously foreign, to disparage Ameriean marksmanship and promote the idea at home that one bullseye in 50 is good enough. Q. What about those scenes in

which the cowboys get behind overturned covered wagons and blaze away at one another, necks out a foot, with nobody getting hurt? A. Certainly nobody who respect-

ed America would write or direct a seene that way.

Q. Have you noticed how almost every romantic film has at least one scene in a haypile? Why is that?

A. Karl Marx always held that to andermine democracy you must get across the idea that life should be a matter of haypiles. This softens up the populace.

Q. Who is responsible for those half-Nelson embraces and pressurecooker kisses in the pictures?

A. Enemy propaganda Think of the man-hours wasted, not to mention the woman-hours. Our foes know that if they could get all Amerleans kissing like that they would have no time or energy left for anything important, and the republic soon would crumble.

Q. Now let us take those long lists of credits appearing on the screen just before a picture begins. They take in the name of everybody from the fellow who washed an electric light bulb or polished a piano up to the director, assistant director and assistant to the assistant. Is there a reason for this?

A. Yes sir. There you have the hand of somebody unfriendly to America again. Those credit lines are slowly but surely unnerving the American public. And an unnerved public is a futile public in any struggle.

Q. One more question. Who is to blame for double features? A. Now you are getting hot in your

search for evil influences in the movies. Q. Answer my question; who is to blame? An arch enemy of the Amer-

ican people? A. You don't think a FRIEND WOULD DO IT TO US, DO YOU?

Let Them Eat Cake!

The bakers in many cities will reduce the size of the loaf but raise the price of it. We would not be surprised any day to see somebody come out for the five-cent crumb.

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CAN YOU REMEMBER-Away back when inspecting a new bome you never thought it necessary to ash "Is there on upstairs?"

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SHOCK PREVENTATIVE Oh would it not Improve one's mood If waiters served checks When they served the food? Alice Matheny.

"We don't know another industry in the United States that would make an instrument that would destroy the industry itself." - J. Caesar Petrillo in announcing a ban on musicians permitting any recordings anywhere for anybody.

Well, it was quite a break for this country that the boys engaged in the buggy, whiffle tree and ship industry didn't feel that way about the automobile. There is a rumor that the Rus-

sians are working (and have nearly perfected) an insult that will do 700 miles an hour. What those U. N. sessions need

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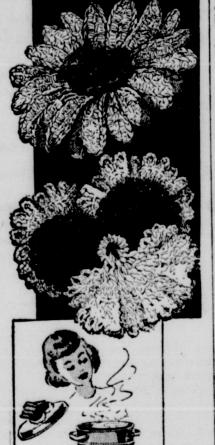
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was extended to Marotiri and Hen and Chicken Islands. A rival service, known as the Great Barrier Pigeongram Agency, began operations in the latter year. Both companies continued to carry mail by pigeon post over these routes until the opening of the New Zealand cable in 1908.

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Although the physician testified at the trial of the robber that the death of the victim was due to neglect of his condition, the defendant was found guilty of murder be-cause the wound had resulted from the holdup.

Schoolboy Howlers

These little gems of information were taken from examination papers: Prevailing winds are winds that always blow when other winds stop blowing.

In some rocks we find the footprints of fishes. False doctrine means giving

people the wrong medicine. A cipher is a bottle that squirts. Antidote is a funny story that

you have heard before. A refugee is a man who blows the whistle at a football game.

Asked to paraphrase the sentence, "The epistle was written in jocular vein," one boy wrote: "The letter was written in blood."

Bridal Wreaths

The wreath of flowers worn in the bride's hair is a relic of the "corona nuptualis" used by the Greeks and Romans to indicate triumph. In other words, the bride who wears a wreath on her head is telling the world she "got her

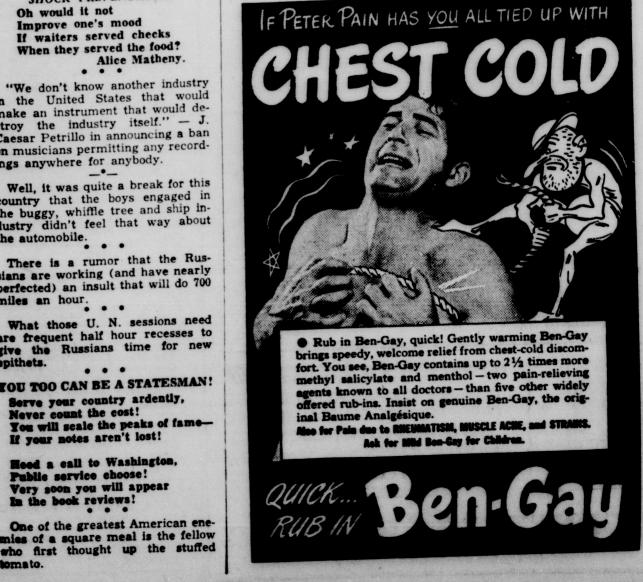
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FEATURES EDITORIAL



Editor's Corner

Thanks, Lord -

-For giving us eyes to see with, ears to hear with, minds to think with, conscience and a "sixth sense" which helps us to distinguish right from wrong.

If we don't make use of them, Lord, we have only surselves to blame. If we close those eyes You gave as to the lawlessness of our own kind but open them wide to the lawlessness of others, if we close our ears to the cries for mercy and tolerance from our own people and from the common people of other lands and open them wide to the unholy din of politicians and sensationalism, the blame again rests with us. If we abort our conscience so that the thing that is right is the thing which is gainful in power or wealth ar prestige and in doing so reject the concept of morality, we are the ones that err.

You, Lord, created us in Your likeness, and in doing so gave us these things with which to feel our way. In doing so You gave us minds with which we might make the decisions that affect us in this world, the reins of our earthly destiny.

We aren't doing so well. Lord. We've gotten a Little too excited with our thinking. It's over-ridden us and we've forgotten that the true solution to any

problem is always the simple solution. There are some among us who have great power and wealth, and they seem to think that we should think the way they do. They have forgotten the things that our constitution guarantees - the right to believe in what one thinks is right, for one - and where they cannot convince us they try to confuse us so in time we believe their way because we know no other.

Things are tough down here, Lord. Lots of us can see it, but we're just too sleepy to do anything about it. Politicians are running our country and all the others too. They aren't the right kind of politicianstheir lifetime job is getting votes and keeping wellpaying jobs, not running a country for the benefit of all. Deceit and thievery is part of the job. So the radio and the big newspapers say sure, that's their job and you've got to understand it.

Well, frankly, Lord, that doesn't go in our ousinesses here in Medina County, Texas, and we don't see why we should try to understand it.

We're thankful, Lord, for all these powers you gave us. But as we say, Lord, we're sleepy, and this Thanksgiving season we'd like to offer one small prayer for

"Oh Lord, please give us a heavenly hotfoot!"

by the survivors.

author -

Fletcher Davis

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winter drove the remnants of that

sturdy band to shelter "a harvest

feast of Thanksgiving" was held

From that beginning, in November 1621, more than three hun-

dred years ago now, in that strug-

gling pioneer village on the bleak

New England coast, has grown an

annual custom that is observed

throughout the vast expanse of

these United States by more than

And so, to quote an unknown

"This is Thanksgiving Day. Its

observance ought to be in the best

sense religious. And it might be

well to this end to review the feel-

ings and emotions with which we

approach it. Much of our thank-

fulness may be purely selfish. There are some with whom things

have gone well this year. The fam-

ily circle has remained unbroken.

No wasting sickness has come in-

to the home. Prosperity has left

its blessings. The table is laden

with plenty. There is meat in the

larder and grain in the storehouse. Because of these things they im-

agine they are grateful; but such

gratitude is of the essence of self-

ishness. It is dependent upon ex-

a hundred million people.

FOR THESE BLESSINGS-1947

By COLLIER



The flowers of our youth, and the "We thank Thee, O Father, for

all that is drear-The sob of the tempest, the flow of the tear; For never in blindness, and never

fruits of our prime,

Thy mercy permitted a sorrow or "We thank Thee, O Father of all,

for the power Of aiding each other in life's darkest hour;

The generous heart and the bountiful hand

And all the soul-help that sad souls understand. "We thank Thee, O Father, for

days yet to be; For hopes that our future will call us to Thee. Let all our eternity form, through

One Thanksgiving Day in the mansions above.

office cat



wel i spose rite offa tha bat ure wonderin ware my famly iz wel im a shrood opuratur all rite i startched thare talez an terned em over 2 johnny hartman who werks heer with me and with them startched talez he iz ficksed up fine fer cleenn off tha presses all he duz iz grab em by tha handle an shove em in tha white gas an mop up presses with them wich

iz all rite jest so thay dont aroun heer with no child laws ennyway i also werked a agreement with mrs. henry drow an mrs jim crow an as as thay cum of age we match up an set em up in lite housek in an thares only wun trubble that that i kin think uv an that that its so hard to find lighther aroun heer fer em. ennyway this iz thanks time an i think its a fine thin we shood hav more uv em a

duz tony taylor who runs a

stashun an he duz rite well

thanksgivin becuz wenever

boddy cums in tony rushes u

sez say do u kno this is the givin wut are you sposed 2 do thanksgivin and so the guy be thankful of corse an tony tankful yessir cumin rite up he fills thare tanks wich iz m good fer bizzness but thats bes the pernt wut i wuz gonna sa that its nise but howcum we h thanksgivin on a holaday it se 2 me if we shood hav it that after tha holaday then we cood 2 days off frum werk not the hav any thing agenst werk tell ya frankly thare iz em an dimonds an purls an az fer i kin see they is tops wen it to beads fer peepul wich ! beeds wich ushually happins wimmin but there iz wun kind beeds wich i am absolootly ag an that iz beeds ov perspira why sumtimes wen i stop 2 cum er that i am heer werkin fe livin all i kin do iz sigh at wut sum guys will do fer me now i admit there iz things kin be sed fer money but that thing i kin think uv wut kin sed fer it is gimme, now i buyin a sertin kind uv sope yeers cuz thay advurtise that gives u tha skin u luv to to out no matter how hard is with it evry time i ask wun my kinfolks fer a paltry jit er 2 thay give me tha same story thay shed a teer er ? throw a arm aroun my shoul an say its this way dotter an i

Some things, like wine and cheese, get better with But don't let anyone ever you that the tools you use get! ter as they get older. Check t hammer and wrench - all tools - and keep them in g repair for safe living.

i look up thay r pointin at thad

seemz like u cant bleeve any

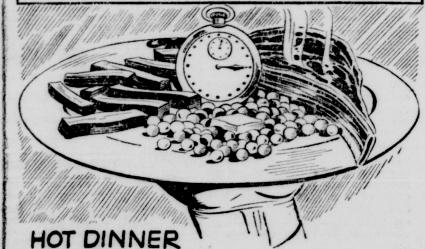
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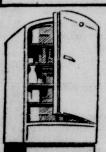
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terior conditions. It finds its basis in circumstances. It draws its inspiration from clear skies and

smooth sailing, and hence it is fitful and evanescent as the alternations of sunlight and shadow. If these conditions of personal comfort and prosperity are in selves the ground of thankfulness, where in the hour of adversity shall we find occasion for rejoicing? The record of the past has its graver side. There have been pain and losses and disappointments and bereavements and heart-aches. Where in these things is there reason and ground for gratitude? Has the empty larder, the bare table, the desolate home, the vacant chair, the fresh mound in the cemetery, no place for thanksgiving? Ah, just here is the point of stumbling with many an earnest soul. We find in the bitter chill of adversity the true test of our gratitude. And that is true gratitude which, triumphing over conditions merely physical and external, finds its ground of thankfulness in God Himself. It is in-

whether sad or joyous, and founds uself upon God." So, in this gladsome Thanksgiving season, this harvest time of the year, let us be not content merely to draw our horde of material blessings about us in lip praise; let us rather garner to our souls those richer gifts of spiritual peace, of soul-contentment that, out of whatsoever travail we have suffered, has brought us nearer to at-onement, to harmony with the purpose of the Giver of all good and perfect gifts, and out of the abundance of grateful hearts give thanks and praise!

dependent of circumstances. goes beneath the surface of life.

Then will we have caught, with the poet, Will Carlton, the spirit of his beautiful song:

"We thank Thee, O Father, for all that is bright-The gleam of the day and the stars of the night,

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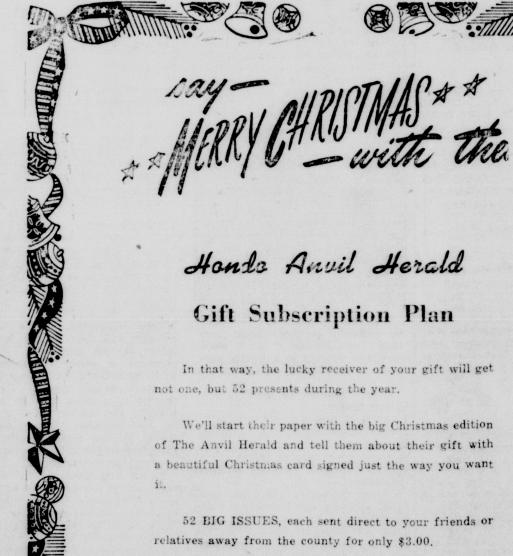
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